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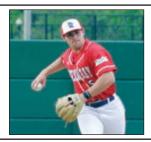
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Are graduation rates underrepresented for area high schools?



Of the 17 "drop outs" at Ashwaubenon schools, seven students continued their education to receive a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED). File photo **BY VICTORIA URNESS CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

ASHWAUBENON - For many high school students receiving a high school diploma, completing state statute graduation requirements within a four year period is an accessible goal.

However, completing high school through these traditional requisites is not a viable option for all.

Ashwaubenon High School's 2024 graduating class consisted of 214 students who were eligible to graduate.

Of that number, 197 became regular diploma graduates, leaving 17 students to be listed as drop

But Ashwaubenon's 92% graduation rate is only a reflection of traditional diploma graduates, as opposed to the total number of high school completers.

"The myth behind it is if they're not a graduate, they're a drop out," said Michelle Ring-Hanson, an assessment and data specialist at CESA 7 in Ashwaubenon.

Ring-Hanson has been working as an accountability trainer for all 38 districts in the local region for the last 10 years.

"(We want to) explain to the public what that really looks like when you don't have everybody graduating," said Tammy Nicholson, Ashwaubenon's Director of Pupil Services.

"Our purpose really is here to help kids graduate from school with a credential so that they're able to go on and be successful in whatever they choose to do. The state has that four year deadlock date that they look at, but there are kids that just need more," Nicholson added.

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Branching out: Football history carved in wood

BY EMILY DOUD MMC STAFF WRITER

> NORTHEAST WISCONSIN - Area chainsaw artist Ben Buschke was commissioned to create a statue of Vince Lombardi for the 2025 NFL Draft. He was asked to create a statue of

Vince Lombardi for the owners of a condo that is located on the west side of Lambeau Field.

They live in Florida for most of the year, but stay in Green Bay through summer and during the Packer season.

Buschke said once he got off a bulk of the wood from Lombardi, he started in on the finer details using smaller chainsaws and sanders.

After the carving was completed, he burned the wood, and used a transparent stain in order to fully view the wood grain, which is what the buyers asked for.

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Ben Buschke of Buschke Carving stands next to his Vince Lombardi chainsaw carving commissioned for a condo outside of Lambeau Field. Submitted photo

Local agility competitor, trainer looks to return to world stage

BY JANELLE FISHER CITY PAGES EDITOR

GREEN BAY - What is a hobby for some has become a profession and lifelong passion for Jessica Vanden Langenberg, international agility competitor and full-time dog trainer/coach with more than 15 years of experience in agility.

"Agility is mostly a hobby, but I'm doing it at a professional level — I teach it and I'm competing with my own dogs at a high level," Vanden Langenberg said.

Since getting involved with agility in 2009, Vanden Langenberg and her dogs have competed across the country and beyond, running in trials in Austria (European Open Juniors, 2012), Germany (Berger Agility Somner Event, 2017) and the United Kingdom (KC International Agility



Jessica Vanden Langenberg has more than 15 years of agility experience as an international competitor and trainer/coach. Submitted photo

And Vanden Langenberg is hoping to get another shot at taking her talents - and her dogs - abroad with her recent in-

volvement at the AKC (American Kennel Club) USA Agility World Team Tryouts.

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A lost mission for education

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY - "In 1823, the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society established a school in Ihe agency house on Dutchman's Creek (Town of Ashwaubenon), the Rev. Eleazer Williams having charge and Albert G. Ellis conducting the school. Both white and Indian children seem to have attended this school," Historian

Deborah Martin wrote in the History of Brown County, Wisconsin Past and Present.

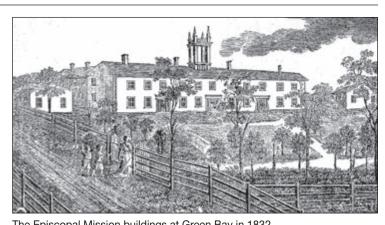
At that time, both the Episcopal and the Catholic churches were engaging in the education of youth.

An attempt was made by the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society to gather Native American children for the purpose of education, but that met with failure until 1827, when the Rev. Richard F. Cadle was brought in to take charge.

Wisconsin Historical Collections Vol. XIV "Episcopal Church and Mission in Green Bay 1825-41" noted that the students were slow in coming to the school.

A May 18, 1831, letter from Cadle to P.B. Grignon announced the first student. "I have been happy in receiving your note of this day and with it an accession of a Menominee pupil. I will take good

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The Episcopal Mission buildings at Green Bay in 1832. Wisconsin Historical Collections Vol. XIV sketch

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Reconnecting with ancestral lands, traditions

BY JOHN CRAEMER
MULTIMEDIA SPECIALIST

GREEN BAY – The Ho-Chunk Nation launched its annual Dugout Canoe Journey from Green Bay's Metro Boat Launch on the Fox River on June 2, marking the start of a four-day paddle to Milwaukee.

The journey includes stops at key cultural and historical sites, beginning with a trip to the Neville Public Museum.

Now in its fourth year, the event was led by Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Officer William L. Quackenbush.

The goal, he explained, is to reconnect with ancestral lands and traditions while offering educational experiences for tribal youth and the public.

"Well, behind me, obviously, you can see a wooden hewn log there, and it's referred to as a dugout canoe," Quackenbush said. "Several years ago, our nation had decided to create a few different types of cultural interactions with our tribal members... One of them for educational outreach was to take this dugout canoe on various journeys throughout our ancestral footprint."

After beginning the tradition in 2022 with a paddle through the four lakes of Madison, the journey has grown to include historical routes such as the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

In each case, the canoe is placed in culturally signifi-



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John Craemer photo

cant waters and paddled by tribal members and partners from historical and preservation organizations.

"This year, we decided to paddle from the confluence of the Fox River into the Green Bay, all the way up around the thumb of Wisconsin and all the way down the other side, down to Milwaukee by the end of this week," Quackenbush said. "You obviously can't paddle the whole thing in that distance there, unless you're younger than me.

But what we did is that we picked choice spots along this area, because Ancestry of the Ho-Chunk has always claimed this area here as our origin site."

"We're going to take and paddle our youth over to Neville Museum this morning. And then after that, we're going to begin our journey all across this bay out here and end up over there on one of our tribal properties that we acquired over there several years ago... and reconnect to that

area with our tribal youth and our tribal communities."

From Green Bay, the journey continues to Sturgeon Bay and Whitefish Dunes State Park, where educational partnerships are helping expand interpretation of Ho-Chunk history.

It concluded in Milwaukee with a paddle on the Milwaukee River and a visit to Lake Park, where the tribe is collaborating on efforts to protect a known burial site.



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Vendor failure leaves incarcerated short on provisions

BY ADDIE COSTELLO WPR/WISCONSIN WATCH

WISCONSIN – The online system Wisconsin prisoners rely on to receive money from loved ones recently crashed, leaving them unable to pay for items like extra food and hygiene products.

The Wisconsin Department of Corrections contracts a private company, Access Corrections, to allow people outside of prison to transfer funds to those inside.

Those transfers occur through the company's app, website, phone system, mail and in-person options.

But multiple people told WPR and Wisconsin Watch they could not make deposits beginning this week.

The Access Corrections website and app display nothing more than a white screen and the message: "Sorry, the service you're looking for is currently unavailable."

Those who dial an Access Corrections phone number hear a recorded message saying the company can't take deposits online or over the phone and that it is working to resolve the issue.

In-person deposits at locations throughout Wisconsin are also unavailable, according to an affiliate's website.

It is unclear whether physical mail deposits still work

Access Corrections operates deposit systems nationwide, the Wisconsin Depart-

ment of Corrections said on its website.

The company is part of Keefe Group, a conglomerate that includes ICSolutions, which runs a glitchy prison phone system that has left Wisconsin families disconnected in recent months.

A Department of Corrections spokesperson said she was working on a response, which did not arrive by this story's deadline.

The Keefe Group did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Robin Guenterberg typically sends his daughter at Taycheedah Correctional Institution \$300 a month, with Access Corrections collecting a fee.

His daughter, who he requested not be publicly named, uses most of that money to buy items from the prison's commissary.

She has a chronic health condition and relies on commissary chicken and tuna packets to supplement regularly provided meals, Guenterberg said.

The daughter has lost more than 20 pounds since entering prison late last year, Guenterberg said, adding that he and his wife purchase vending machine items during visits and make additional deposits to help their daughter maintain a healthy weight.

If Access Corrections fails to quickly restart deposits, she may lack funds to place a commissary order for next week, Guenterberg said.

Sarah Liebzeit successfully added funds to her incarcerated son's account late Monday night.

But issues with his prison-provided electronic tablet have prevented him from spending it at Stanley Correctional Institution, she said.

"This is now another issue because the tablets have been just horrible," Liebzeit said.

Some incarcerated people work low-wage jobs inside their prison.

Their pay falls short of covering phone calls, extra food, hygiene products and medical co-pays without outside deposits, multiple family members told WPR and Wisconsin Watch.

Nicole Johnson said her incarcerated boyfriend earns \$20 every two weeks at his Dodge Correctional Institution job.

Wisconsin's typical copay charge of \$7.50 per face-to-face medical visit is among the highest in the country — more than half of his weekly earnings.

Johnson said she tries to add \$50 to her boyfriend's account twice a month so he can purchase rice and beans to supplement regularly provided meals.

"It's just how I take care of him right now," she said.

The Access Corrections crash, she added, "makes me sad because I don't want him to be hungry all freaking week."



Coming down

Demolition of the former UnitedHealth Group and American Medical Security campus continues at 3100 AMS Blvd in Howard. The 380,000-square-foot campus is being razed to make room for a residential and commercial development which includes 250 luxury apartments and indoor amenity spaces by T. Wall Enterprises — a Madison-area developer.

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Rotary scholarship recipients recognized

The De Pere Rotary Club awarded college scholarships to five graduating high school seniors at its annual foundation dinner, held on May 20 at the Swan Club in De Pere. Award winners were, from left: Trevor Heck, West De Pere High school; Colin Rottier, West De Pere High School; Molly Meeuwsen, De Pere High School; Jarek Kralovec, West De Pere High School; Evan Seehafer, De Pere High School. The scholarship awards are based on academic performance, character, leadership qualities, co-curricular activities and financial need. Each class of awardees contains a mix of those seeking a four-year degree and those seeking two-year degrees. Submitted photo

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"It's always been a goal," she said. "It takes the right dog, the right training, the right timing and a lot of commitment to get to that level or even to have a chance to do well at that level."

Although Vanden Langenberg and Midna, a three-year-old Pyrenean shepherd, fell just shy of qualifying to compete for a spot on the World Team, the pair were still able to run at the tryout event, getting their foot in the door for a hopeful return next year.

"The dog I competed with, Midna, is very young," she said. "She was two scores short of qualifying to compete at the actual event... but there's a 'white dog' position. You basically test the course for the judge and the competitors before the competitors walk. It's a really good opportunity to get to run in that environment, and it's a nice practice for when we go back next year for real."

That type of environment can be stressful, but Vanden Langenberg said that's what she and her dogs have been preparing for.

"It's what we train for," she said. "We don't always get the opportunity to run those big, wide open, kind of technical courses. It was a nice opportunity to get that access to do the kind of agility that I love in a more



Vandnen Langenberg and her three-year-old Pyrenean shepherd Midna recently participated in World Team Tryouts as the 'white dog,' running the course before the competitors. The pair hope to be back next year competing for a spot on the team.

Submitted photo

charged environment."

And what Vanden Langenberg loves about agility is that, "It's really a game."

"It's always a little bit different and there's always something to work on," she said. "And it's one thing to train a dog, but doing the courses themselves is almost like figuring out a puzzle each time — doing the right thing at the right time and going through the motions correctly when it matters, that's part of the dance of it all."

But agility isn't the only sport Vanden Langenberg and her dogs enjoy.

"The World Team is really the big goal, but we like to do lots of other sports, too," she said. "I'd like to get [my dogs] competing in obedience and finishing their titles there. I'd really like to find some time to travel and take some herd-

ing lessons and trial them in that because they're very talented at that, it's just harder to find access to."

And when she's not competing with her own dogs, Vanden Langenberg spends her time training other people and their dogs in agility and other sports at her training facility located off of University Avenue in Green Bay.

"I work with all types of dogs — all different breeds and all different backgrounds," she said. "The end goal is just to have fun, but if people want to compete, I'm more than happy to help with that, too. And more than just agility — I can help with any sort of dog sport."

Learn more about Vanden Langenberg, her dogs and how to get involved with dog sports at pyrwild.







Van Duyse Sorgel still cheering at a Sturgeon Bay event in her later years. Sandy Borkovetz photos Van Duyse Sorgel's Golden Girls line up to do a final cheer for her at her funeral.

Green Bay's Golden Girl: A lasting impression

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from previous week

Mary Jane Van Duyse Sorgel passed away during the summer of 2022, leaving a long legacy that still reverberates inside the stadium walls of Lambeau Field.

"Coach Lombardi wanted to get the fans going. And then I decided we'd do 'Go, Pack, Go.' And to this day, I keep saying, 'They're doing it again," Van Duyse Sorgel told NFL Films in 2017.

'You know. I thought

Mary Jane and the Lumberjack Band were wonderful," Former Green Bay Packer Guard Jerry Kramer told the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel. "She was attractive and enthusiastic. She really looked like she was having fun. She was a Packer celebrity — no question about it. She did a lot of telethons and parades and dinners and was very visible for the franchise throughout the year.

"You know, ball players and coaches don't last that long. She has to be one of the longest-serving personalities connected to the team."

The Door County Historical Museum also hosts an exhibit dedicated to Van Duyse Sorgel and the Golden Girls that's been on permanent display since September 2019.

The exhibit — named "Mary Jane and the Golden Girls" features uniforms from 1959 to 1972.

But, possibly the most indelible mark she left behind is the influence she had on her students, friends and former Golden Girls.

Michele Ozkan had a

chance meeting with Van Duyse Sorgel at a baton twirling camp in 1967.

When Van Duyse Sorgel offered her a spot on the Golden Girls, she jumped at it, though her experience was with twirling.

"I always looked longingly at the girls who were cheerleaders with the big fluffy pom pons," Ozkan told reporter Anna Brugmann in 2016.

Hearing the words pom pons, Ozkan began traveling between Pottstown, Pa., to Van Duyse Sorgel's home in Sturgeon Bay to cheer on

She later attended college in Wisconsin and continued to cheer.

The team was just returning from a win in the NFL's first Super Bowl when Ozkan started.

"Had I realized what I was encountering... I probably would have been frightened," Ozkan said. "But I iust went in with a carefree heart and I got to use those big pompoms."

Ozkan credits Van Duyse Sorgel for her greatest ad-

Van Duyse Sorgel later

offered her an opportunity to take on her dance studio. There, she realized her

passion for working with children.

Van Duyse Sorgel also provided something that she gave to a long line of voung women in those days - confidence and the desire for perfection.

"Meeting Mary Jane Sorgel has been the single most (important) factor that has changed my life over and over again," Ozkan said. "I don't believe that it was a coincidence. I kind of believe it was meant to be.'

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City of Neighborhoods: Fritsch Park

BY VICTORIA URNESS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – When Randy Griswold was invited to attend a Fritsch Park meeting by a friend and board member, he was not expecting to leave the meeting president of the Neighborhood Association (NA).

"I ended up saying, okay, I'll take over the presidency. And that's how it all started," said Griswold.

Now, in his 37th year as a neighborhood resident and his sixth year as Fritsch Park's president, Griswold works closely with the Oneida Nation and a board of eight members to coordinate and host events for their community.

"We've built up such a great level of momentum and we have such a great reputation that we've developed over the last few years," Griswold noted about the team effort.

Green Bay Neighborhoods agrees with the reputation that Griswold has helped build for his NA, as they named him the 2024 Neighbor of the Year, something that Griswold said came as a "complete surprise."

During Griswold's first year as the NA's president, he worked closely with the Green Bay Parks Department on a few projects at Ted Fritsch Park.

"It's one of the hidden gems of Green Bay," Griswold said about the park.

The Fritsch Park NA decided to add a gaga ball pit to the park's long list of amenities, such as restrooms, running water, power, playground facilities and a lit baseball field.

To get the park ready for the addition of the pit, the Green Bay Parks Department did a wonderful job in excavating and backfilling the area to create the base, said Griswold.

And it seems as though all of the work was worth it, as Griswold also mentioned that local children play the game on a daily basis dur-



Fritsch Park and the Oneida Nation have been community betterment partners for the past five years.

ing summer.

A few years after the gaga ball installation, the NA also added a 12-by-12-foot sandbox with an aluminum digger crane to Ted Fritsch Park.

As for what's coming up, Griswold shared three major events that both he and his neighborhood are looking forward to hosting in Ted Fritsch Park.

The first will be a Fritsch Park neighborhood block party on Friday, July 11, from 4-8 p.m. which will have DJ entertainment, a photo booth, park games and a cookout with burgers, brats, hot dogs and steamed corn.

The next event will be a back to school celebration on Aug. 15 to get neighborhood children pumped to get school started once more.

This event will include professional balloon twisting and a foam party hosted by Mark Paul and kids entertainment from Randy Peterson.

Once the community excitement for back to school begins to pass and classes are back in session, the Fritsch Park Neighborhood Association will then host their annual Fall Fest.

Fall Fest is a celebration made up of pumpkin decorating, face painting and a costume contest, as well as the NA's annual meeting.

Griswold made sure to give credit where it's due when it comes to hosting all of these large scale events, as he said that he and his Neighborhood Association organize each project with the help of the Oneida Nation.

Fritsch Park and the Oneida Nation have been community betterment partners for the past five years

"It's just grown into this, this real good joint effort for improving the quality of life in the Fritsch Park area," said Griswold.

"We would not be able to pull off these events to the scale that they are without their support."

A few other Neighborhood Associations also work as partners with the Oneida Nation, King of Arms and MacArthur Heights.

But these massive events that bring hundreds of neighbors together isn't even the most exciting thing that the Fritsch Park Neighborhood Association and the Oneida Nation have coming up.

As a grandfather of eight, Griswold is always looking for summer activities to create memories with his grandkids.

"One of the things I noticed as a grandfather is that there really isn't a water feature out here on the west side of Green Bay. So when we were looking for something for my grandkids to do on hot summer



Fritsch Park President Randy Griswold poses with a gorilla during Fall Fest 2024. Submitted photos



Preparing for the Block Party Corn Roast.

days, we would have to drive," Griswold said.

But Fritsch Park won't be without a water feature for much longer.

Due to a generous \$100,000 donation from the Oneida Nation to the city of Green Bay and an additional quarter million from the city itself, Ted Fritsch Park is expecting a new splash pad to be installed within the next few years.

"It's just a good example of the communication, the benevolence between all of our all parties, including Oneida Nation, and just the goodwill that everybody's trying to achieve as a quality of life measure here on the far west side," Griswold said about the plans for the splash pad.

"Our real underlying mission here is just simply to improve the quality of life of the people that live in the Fritsch Park area."

And for any additional information regarding Green Bay Neighborhoods and their mission, visit gbneighborhoods.org.





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MISSION

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care of him and must solicit to keep his father in good disposition towards this school which he has now."

The mission was established near the old Fort Smith at "Shantytown."

"Possession was obtained from the government of a vacant strip of land... It was a beautiful site, on high ground overlooking Fox River at its broadest stretch, and is included today in the town of Allouez; its buildings were erected, at a cost of \$9,000 and in a vear and a half, there were nearly 200 children enrolled and in attendance. Those of pure Indian blood were boarded and clothed as well as instructed free of expense," Martin added.

Cadle was aided by his sister, Sarah, and a team of about six teachers.

But their mission was soon under the microscope of the community they had aimed to serve.

According to a report to the society's executive committee, "It seems that after children are received.



The mission facility for the Episcopal Church and Mission in Green Bay. Public domain photo

fed, clothed and partially instructed, the parents are apt to claim and take them away. This is a state of things not to be endured, for by it the labors and expenditure of the society may be entirely disappointed."

To remedy that, Cadle suggested incorporation, "So that the indentures which the parents may enter into with the society may have a binding force at

"A charge of cruelty was brought against an under teacher of the institution for punishing severely two boys who had been guilty of a serious misdemeanor, and Mr. Cadle sensitively appreciative of the criticism that might include him as head of the institution, resigned after four years of almost insupportable labor and anxiety, In 1842, it was decided by the board of missions to discontinue it as a mission school," Martin said.

"I feel greatly interested in its prosperity and should deeply lament in my withdrawal from it proved the slightest occasion of injury to it. On my own account I am anxious that no children should be removed; and it, as opportunity may be given, you would use your influence to prevail upon their parents to allow them to remain, you would confer upon me a great favor," Cadle wrote shortly before his resignation.

In October 1929, a bronze marker was placed at the intersection of Mission Road and Webster Avenue in Allouez to commemorate the approximate site of the first Episcopal mission.

"Although the building, which was destroyed by fire in 1898, was further down the Mission Road, the marker is being placed on the highway, which is state property," the Press-Gazette stated shortly before its placement.

The marker was later knocked down and found among rubble near Duck Creek and turned over to the Brown County Historical Society.

It was restored and placed on the grounds of the Cotton House at Heritage Hill State Historical Park.

It was later returned to the original site of the mission at 155. W. Mission Rd., Green Bay, on privately owned property.

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areas.

The statue was then sealed to protect it from

sun and mold. This is not the only statue that Buschke has been asked to do that is displayed in high traffic

He has carvings at resorts in Eagle River, as well as one at the Green Bay Botanical Gardens.

He also has a large carving at the Stevens Point Sculpture Park.

Early cuts

Buschke started the art of chainsaw carving in 2017 when he was at a campground and saw some carvings throughout the grounds.

When he saw the carvings he thought it was something he would be able to do, so he gave the art form a shot.

Teaming up with local tree service companies, namely BEK Tree Service out of Weyauwega, he is able to get logs to carve. He likes to work with pine logs, being they are softer and therefore easier to carve and they are also more pure in the middle.

Picking out the right log as well as roughing out the design is where Buschke said he starts the carving process.

Looking at the piece from different angles and making sure nothing looks exaggerated or stretched out is the key.

Buschke said the hardest part about the Lombardi piece was the face, which he does not mark on the log before carving.

"I've seen some people do that with spray paint or chalk or something, but I just carve it," he said.

Drawing out a pattern prior to carving messes him up, so if he can no longer envision what he is doing he just goes at the piece from a different angle. This way he can easily spot where to take more wood off and keep working around the statue.

To learn more, visit "Buschke Carving" on Facebook.

GRAD RATES

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Of the 17 "drop outs," seven students continued their education to receive a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED).

An additional six students continued to complete their General Education Development (GED) or a diploma in a seven year time period.

This seven-year program is a part of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) for students with an Individualized Education Program (IEP).

Something to note about these additional pathways that students can pursue in place of a high school diploma is that HSEDs and GEDs are not lesser degrees, as Ring-Hanson explained.

In other instances, students who are unable to obtain documentation to stay in the country and continue education through gradua-

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tion are also listed as nongraduates, and therefore viewed as drop outs as far as graduation rates are concerned.

These continued education pathways correct Ashwaubenon's most recent graduation rate from 92% to 99%.

In addition to the alternative options utilized by the 15 misrepresented students in Ashwaubenon's most recent graduation rate, there are a handful of other options for young adults to receive an equivalent degree to a high school diploma.

One of these options includes Project SEARCH, which offers alternative workforce plans for students with disabilities.

Another roadblock that some students may face when working towards a degree are the specificities of graduation requirements.

The number of credits mandatory for graduation, as well as other expectations, vary by district.

But although Ashwaubenon's true graduation rate is significantly higher than what the state releases, there were still two dropouts in the 2024 graduating

Ring-Hanson, though, chooses not to see this as

"As a community and as an educator, for 32 years, I always believed that it was our job to help understand and support students who leave school before graduating, rather than using it as a judgment. So I'd like, when we talk about dropouts, reframe it as what are the opportunities to reengage those students and bring them back into an educational setting so that they can earn a high school completion credential or a diploma," she said.

Nicholson and Ring-Hanson are both continuing to work to aid local students in any way possible in obtaining the best degree for them.

"Graduation rates don't

reflect student growth and they don't necessarily predict post secondary success. They're telling us a story about the student meeting the credit requirements and other graduation requirements to earn a regular diploma in a school district. But as we know, everyone can start a race at the same time, but some might finish behind others, and those extended timelines are for the benefit of students receiving a regular diploma. If a student hasn't met the requirements by the four year rate, the schools are doing everything they can to ensure that students who have the eligibility for a regular diploma receive that regular diploma by the seventh year and are picked up as graduates in that seventh year."

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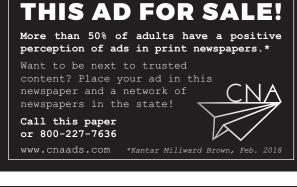
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Bellevue supports move to new voter tabulators

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

BELLEVUE - During its May 28 meeting, the Bellevue Village Board unanimously approved a resolution to support the purchase of new voter tabulator machines.

"What is happening is the current DS-200 tabulators that we're using for elections are 12 years old. They're past their useful life, or their recommended life of 10 years. There is a bit of concern that they may start failing and cause questions amongst the public. So, Brown County was investigating upgrading," Bellevue Director of Finance/Clerk-Treasurer Michelle Seidl explained to the board.

"They found the newer version of this model in the DS-300. They did

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reach out to all Brown County municipalities, because right now they are, as a whole, providing them and servicing them and programming them for us. And they decided that, based on our experience with the DS-200, that it was a good choice to go and upgrade to the DS-

"The Village of Bellevue itself would need 10. Based on our current population, we only have four right now, so we know that we need more, but don't want to do anything with the current tabulators that we have because we know that they're going out.

"So what they're asking for is the support to move forward, and they're hoping that they're going to be able to find funding so that each individual

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municipality won't have to pay for their machines there; but to let you know there could potentially be a possibility, if they're not able to find grant funding, that this is an expense we will have to cover."

Seidl said that they were planning to have the new tabulators in place for the February 2026 election and that the expected cost for 10 machines is \$100,000.

"We just don't want to deviate from whatever Brown County is doing,

because they do all of the programming for us. They do the ballot printing, and if we go off on our own, we have to do that ourselves and it's probably going to be more costly,' Seidl added.

"Really, based on our population numbers, we need three (village hall), three at 1811 (community center) and four at central count."

The matter is expected to appear before the county board on June 18.



Bellevue Director of Finance/Clerk-Treasurer Michelle Seidl said that they were planning to have the new tabulators in place for the February 2026 election and that the expected cost for 10 machines is \$100,000. VerifiedVoting photo

Unified School District of De Pere board approves CIP Phase I funding

BY LEE REINSCH

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE - The Unified School District of De Pere school board approved \$7,146,459 to go toward Phase I of the capital improvement projects at Dickinson Elementary, Heritage Elementary and Foxview Intermediate schools, in a May virtual meeting.

The projects at Foxview, totaling \$1,747,666, were under the amount budgeted by \$501,204.

The two other projects were over budget by \$86,800, bringing the total for all three schools under budget by \$414,404.

Last fall, voters in the district approved a \$22 million referendum for critical repairs and upgrades at all six of its school buildings.

According to the district, of the total, \$1 million in repairs and work must be done immediately, \$5.7 million in work needs to be done within a year and \$15.3 million in work needs to be done in two to four years.

The projects fall into three categories: safety and security (\$3.87 million), building infrastructure (\$10.24 million) and site repair and improvements (\$7.89 million).

At Dickinson, the total for repairs came to \$4,065,800, which was \$81.614 over the \$4,065,800 that was budgeted.

According to Foeller, finance director for the district, the \$4,065,800 price tag for repairs at Dickinson includes:

- \$129,100 to CD Smith for selective demolition
- \$1,580,178 to Mathena Roofing & Sheet Metal for roofing
- \$95,341 to Muza Sheet Metal for metal panels
- \$18,772 to ProFoamers, Inc. for thermal and moisture protection
- \$45,910 to SDS Painting Co. for patching of finishes
- \$149,872 to TechVisions & Solutions for HVAC
- \$185,805 for Meulemans Brothers Electric for electrical services
- \$176,295 to Van Den Heuvel Electric for electronic safety and security measures
- \$370,488 to Ostrenga Excavating for earthwork
- \$229,075 to Northeast Asphalt for asphalt paving
- \$82,211 to Sommers Construction Group for Portland cement concrete paving
- \$7,200 to Century Fence for site furnishings
- \$49,022 to Schmalz Custom Landscaping for turf and grasses
- \$119,553 to DeNoble Sewer & Water Construction for site utilities

At Heritage Elementary, projects totaled \$1,251,379 which is \$5,186 over the \$1,246,193 budgeted for the project.

The sum includes:

- \$259,400 to CD Smith for masonrv
- \$139,000 to Muza Metal Products for metal roofing
- \$4,450 to Crane Engineering for resinous flooring finishes
- \$102,153 to Meuleman **Brothers Electric**

- \$101,137 to Andrews Excavating for earthwork
- \$75,280 to Northeast Asphalt for paving • \$64,400 to Martell Con-
- struction for Portland concrete paving
- \$10,000 to Schmalz Custom Landscaping for landscaping services and
- \$24,468 to DeNoble Sewer & Water Construction for site utilities.

At Foxview, the total of \$1,747,666 was \$501,204 under the \$2,248,870 budgeted for it.

Costs for Foxview repairs include:

- \$154,650 to CD Smith for carpentry
- \$140,000 to Northern Metal & Roofing
- \$460,592 to Omni Glass & Paint for openings
- \$41,535 to Omni Glass & Paint for finishes
- \$201,175 to Meulemans Brothers Electric for electrical work and
- \$253,781 to Van Den Heuvel Electric for electronic safety and security.

At Foxview, IEI presented a lower bid than CD Smith, but the board voted to spend an extra \$8,000 to go with CD Smith, which was the second-highest bid, because the firm will be working on other aspects of Phase I at Foxview.

"Having one contractor to call if we have a leaking window at Foxview will make it easier to get the repairs done should that happen," District Finance Director Dawn Foeller said.

Among other things, Foxview is due for roofing replacement, replacing of deteriorating windows, concrete work and repaving of sidewalks and parking lot, as well as electrical work and electronic security.

The district has been working with Somerville Architects and CD Smith as construction manager to develop bid plans.

Bid plans were released in mid-April, a pre-bid contractor walkthrough took place a few days later, and bids were submitted at the end of April.

Work at the three schools is slated to be done this summer.



Over the past year, various changes have been made to Ashwaubenon's large item collection process by the public works department to try and educate residents to self-report

Ashwaubenon works to educate residents on large item collection process

BY VICTORIA URNESS **CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

ASHWAUBENON - Over the past year, various changes have been made to Ashwaubenon's large item collection process by the public works department to try and educate residents to selfreport their need for pick-up.

Of the 425 residents with self-reported large items, 70 of them didn't have items out to be picked up.

There were also 478 instances of residents who had items out that were not reported, as well as 12 residents with items out that were not approved.

Director of Public Works Brian Rickert strongly en-Ashwaubenon courages residents to utilize Geographical Information System (GIS) Applications.

GIS apps are used to notify city employees of large items and can be found under the "Apps & Maps" section of the Ashwaubenon city website: ashwaubenon. gov/government/departments/gis-mapping/apps-

All other information in regards to the Large Item Collection may be found here at ashwaubenon.gov/

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Schumacher recognized for years of service

BY JANELLE FISHER CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ – John Schumacher was recognized with a resolution by the Allouez Village Board at its June 3 meeting for his 28 years of service to the village and its public works department.

Schumacher began his career in Allouez as a street equipment operator, eventually stepping in as interim street foreman in 2022.

"John has been just an amazing gentleman for our community — a great leader and a great representation of what a public servant is," said Allouez Village President Jim Rafter.

The resolution described Schumacher as a skilled operator and noted his commitment to serving the public works department and the village, even when that meant waking up in the middle of the night or sacrificing time on weekends to respond to sewer backups, plow and salt or address traffic emergencies.

"Throughout his years of dedicated service to the village, John maintained a

government/departments/

public-works-streets/large-

"There is also a featured

post on our Facebook page

that has an easy 123 step

system that will help in

educating the residents,"

Public Works employ-

ees have been putting in

efforts to tag large items

that have not been reg-

istered, however Rickert

admitted that this process

is extremely time consum-

ing, as well as entirely

Many members of the

village board appeared to

have even less patience on

the matter, as board mem-

ber Gary Paul suggested

that Rickert and Public

Works stop tagging and

disposing of non-regis-

Member Jay Krueger

agreed with Paul's senti-

ment, however he noted

that continuing to tag

items and attempt to edu-

cate Ashwaubenon resi-

dents for the time being

would be worth the effort.

The village board and

public works strongly urge

Ashwaubenon residents

to check their large item

pick-up registration status

before disposing of any

items that fit the criteria.

Board

tered large items.

Ashwaubenon

avoidable.

said Rickert via email.

COLLECTION

item-collection.

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John Schumacher, left, was recognized with a resolution by the Allouez Village Board at its June 3 meeting for his 28 years of service to the village and its public works department. Schumacher is pictured with Allouez Village President Jim Rafter. Janelle Fisher photo

good rapport with fellow coworkers, worked well with staff in other departments and went out of his way to lend a helping hand to village residents," the resolution reads.

The resolution to recognize Schumacher for his nearly three decades of service was passed unanimously.

Village staff recognized

Earlier in the meeting, Ashwaubenon Village Board President Mary Kardoskee awarded five village employees with a plaque to honor them for their work completed to organize the proceedings of the 2025 NFL Draft.

Joel Gregozeski (village manager of Ashwaubenon), Brian Rickert (director of public works), Thomas Rolling (interim chief of public safety), Nicholas Kozloski (deputy chief) and Tom Baxter (commander of police/EMS operations) were presented with the plaque that Kardoskee announced "will forever hang in Village Hall."

"Safety was the No. 1 (priority) when the draft was announced," said board member Gary Paul, noting the minimal amount of incidents that occurred during the draft.

Kardoskee continued to commend the five village employees, as well as many others.

"It was everybody. It was all employees in the village," said President Kardoskee.

Other items

All of the following action items were unanimously approved by the Village Board.

• A new park to be built

on Element Way is to be named after former Senator Jerome Van Sistine. Ashwaubenon Village Board Member Tracy Flucke said that an Ashwaubenon resident had reached out to her in recommendation of naming the new park after Van Sistine, and that the Van Sistine family is thrilled about the recognition. Construction of Jerome Van Sistine Park is to begin in July of this year.

• The village board accepted a \$50,000 grant from the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) through the Vibrant Spaces Grant Program. The grant is given to promote community-based activities for residents and increased foot traffic for nearby enhancements.

• The board approved the increase of EMS service prices "in an attempt to have rates stay comparable with surrounding agencies," starting July 1, 2025, said Public Safety. The rates are to be raised again on Jan. 1, 2026.

 Reconstruction of the concrete sidewalk on the north side of Cormier Road from S. Ridge Road west to Shady Lane, which will update the walkway to be ADA compliant, will be completed with two prequalified contractors Al Dix Concrete Inc. and Martell Construction.

New Park Location Proposed Tree Location

Earlier this year, the city updated its park naming and renaming policy, stressing that parks should be named after, among other things, geologic or locational features, positive attributes or qualities persons of historic significance to the area or who volunteered or contributed to De Pere parks.

City of De Pere map

Waterview park may not be 'Waterview Park'

BY LEE REINSCH CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The park at Waterview Heights subdivision won't necessarily be named Waterview Park, as some city officials had informally referred to it.

Waterview Park would be a practical moniker that leaves no questions as to where it's located, according to Director of Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Marty Kosobucki.

"It gives people a reference point in getting to places," he said, citing a concern of anyone responsible for posting dozens of events each year at many of De Pere's more than two dozen parks.

The park at Waterview Heights will be the city's 27th park.

Waterview Heights is west of Lost Dauphin Road and east of the railroad tracks, south of Waterview Road.

De Pere Board of Park Commissioners Member James Kneiszel asked his fellow park commissioners to put some thought into the matter.

"I'm not particularly fond of naming a park after what a developer has named a subdivision, thereby effectively letting the developer name the park," he said, adding that as the South Bridge Connector develops, more parks will need to be named as more subdivisions spring up.

The South Bridge Connector consists of a sec-

ond De Pere bridge across the Fox River, with corresponding roads from I-41 south of Scheuring Road to Monroe Road/Brown County GV.

Earlier this year, the city updated its park naming and renaming policy, stressing that parks should be named after, among other things, geologic or locational features, positive attributes or qualities (such as peace, kindness, etc.), persons of historic significance to the area or who volunteered or contributed to De Pere parks.

Kneiszel suggested as namesake Henry J. Cady, a teenager who grew up within a mile of the land that is now Waterview Heights subdivision and who died at the Siege of Vicksburg in 1863 in Mississippi during the Civil War

Cady bled to death after being shot in the arm and died in the arms of a fellow soldier.

Kneiszel said he's not aware of any local memorial to the boy, who signed up for the army when he was 15.

He's buried in a Lawrence cemetery. Two of his immediate family members also died in the Civil War.

Kneiszel said that the boy soldier is local, historic in nature, and noncontroversial.

He suggested it might also raise awareness that 20% of the soldiers who fought in the Civil War were under the age of 18, according to some historians.

"I ask that we continue to give this some thought," he said.

He added that ultimately, it's the park board's decision.

Park Commissioner Elizabeth McMasters took a stance against naming the park Waterview Heights Park.

"I feel like a stamp of De Pere is we don't necessarily name a park after a subdivision; most of them have been something different in some way, shape, or form," she said. "Developers are with us for a short time; they're not the families and people who give life to De Pere; they (families and people) are what make De Pere De Pere."

Kneiszel asked how many of the city parks are named after people and asked Kosobucki to compile a list of parks and their namesakes for the board.

Park board member, Melissa Thiel Collar, asked that the parks department vet Cady before giving the name serious consideration.

"It's always dangerous when you name something after someone," she said.

Amy Chandik Kundinger asked how many of the 27 parks in De Pere were named after women.

"I am 100% sure that there are some women in De Pere who have done some cool stuff," Chandik Kundinger said.

NEWS BRIEFS

New talent joins On Broadway

GREEN BAY – On Broadway, Inc. is pleased to welcome Molly Gray Ivanovska as the farmers' market and special events manager and Brian Wallace as the chief financial officer. Wallace joins On Broadway from Barry Wehmiller, where he has served in global Finance and Accounting leadership roles for nearly ten years.

In his role, Wallace is responsible for overseeing all financial operations, ac-

counting and administrative functions for On Broadway and the Green Bay Public Market project.

"For 30 years, On Broadway has thought big in their efforts to promote and revitalize Green Bay's historic Broadway district," said Wallace. I'm excited to be joining the talented team at On Broadway, with a focus to achieve an even greater impact through financial management and stewardship."

Originally from West De Pere, Ivanovska attended Butler University where she graduated





An elevated view of Bay Beach in 1905.

Wisconsin Historical Society photo

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Life's Meaning

Dear Reader,

There's something about growing older — about all the experiences we gather, the places we've been, and the

people we've met along the way
— that helps a person gain perspective. With time, our thoughts,
wisdom, and knowledge begin to
intertwine, forming a clearer picture of life's meaning.

Now that I've reached this stage, it all makes sense. Everything that has happened — both the joys and the chaos — has happened for a reason. Even in the midst of life's



turbulence, through moments of struggle and uncertainty, there was always a way forward. And in the end, there is always something better waiting on the other side.

So take heart, my fellow travelers on this journey! Take heart because, despite the challenges, we shall prevail. Instead of dividing and marginalizing, we will embrace and uplift.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

BE OUR GUEST

Common recycling misconceptions

FROM BROWN COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY

Brown County Resource Recovery is encouraging residents to brush up on their recycling knowledge and help contribute to a cleaner, more sustainable community.

It is easy to forget just how easy recycling can be due to common misconceptions about recycling.

Here are a few common recycling misconceptions along with tips to recycle better:

You need to wash all recyclables before putting them in the bin.

False: While rinsing your recyclables is appreciated, you don't need to run them through your dishwasher. A small amount of leftover food is okay.

Tip: To ensure that your items are properly processed, rinse out any residual food or liquid before recycling.

Electronic waste (ewaste) can be thrown out with regular trash.

False: E-waste is banned from being put into the garbage or recycling. Electronics can contain chemicals and metals like mercury and lead, which can contaminate the environment.

Tip: Take e-waste to the Hazardous Material Recov-

ery facility in Brown County on Tuesdays or Thursdays. For more information, visit browncountyrecycling.org/ hmr-hours-location.

Recycling is the only solution to waste management.

False: While recycling is certainly a crucial option for waste management, reducing consumption and reusing items are equally as important to managing waste and conserving resources.

Tip: Opt for a reusable water bottle instead of singleuse plastics. Reuse, donate or upcycle your old materials.

Recycling is the same everywhere, no matter where you live.

False: While we wished the rules were the same everywhere, every region and municipality has its own rules and guidelines for recycling. It's important to familiarize yourself with your local guidelines, as what's accepted in one area might not be accepted in another.

Tip: Waste Wizard — recyclemoretricounty.org/waste-wizard — and the downloadable BetterBin app are helpful tools when recycling in Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

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Ride smart on e-scooters, e-bikes

FROM THE CENTER FOR CHILDHOOD SAFETY

As electric scooters and e-bikes continue to grow in popularity across Wisconsin, local officials and safety advocates are emphasizing the importance of responsible riding to prevent accidents and injuries.

These types of motorized devices are heavier than a non-motorized bicycle or scooter and can travel much faster due to their battery power.

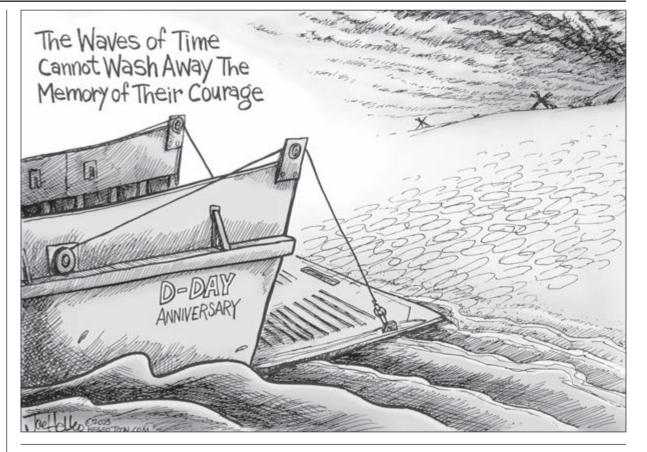
Many e-bikes can reach speeds of 20–28 mph and most states do not require a license to drive one. Most people, especially teens, are not properly educated or trained on the use of e-scooters and e-bikes, which has contributed to a greater risk of injury and death via accidents.

The most common accident with e-scooters and e-bikes is the rider falling — this is related to rider experience.

Many accidents also involve pedestrians, since many users will ride on sidewalks due to bike lanes not being available.

"Electric scooters are

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BE OUR GUEST

Family petitioning for Purple Heart

FROM THEDACARE

George Smith served as a U.S. Army combat field medic in Vietnam. His missions in 1969 focused primarily on providing frontline trauma and medical care to soldiers.

Today, Smith's family is on a mission to give him the recognition they say he deserves.

Smith, 75, is a hospice patient at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King.

ThedaCare is in partnership with the facility, providing care to hospice patients like Smith through ThedaCare's involvement in the national We Honor Veterans program.

The program provides ongoing veteran-centered education for team members and volunteers to help improve the care provided to the veterans ThedaCare serves.

It was developed by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in collaboration with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Smith was seriously injured in combat while serving at LZ Sharon, a landing zone for American forces.

He hunkered down in a field for hours, waiting for help.

Eventually he was rescued. His injury, a severely damaged knee, required surgery.

Even after surgery, the

Even after surgery, the damage to Smith's repaired knee was significant enough that when his combat tour ended, he was granted service-connected benefits.

Smith's son, John, said his father's mobility remained adversely affected years after his service in Vietnam.

"You can see the scar across his knee," the younger Smith said. "He couldn't run, play baseball or basketball with me. It was because of the injury, the sacrifice he made for our country."



George Smith served as a U.S. Army combat field medic in Vietnam. His family is petitioning for him to be awarded the Purple Heart for his service. Smith is a hospice patient at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King.

Submitted photo

Petition for a Purple Heart

The family is now petitioning to have Smith awarded the Purple Heart.

The military decoration honors members of the U.S. Armed Forces that were wounded or killed while serving.

"His records are incomplete," John Smith said.
"His unit was overrun and their commander was killed. Important records were probably destroyed because they didn't want the enemy to get them. So right now, finding complete information about my father's military records feels like looking for a needle in a haystack."

The family's story and petition efforts have moved several ThedaCare team members who are supporting the We Honor Veterans program, including Registered Nurse, Kelly Klemm.

That's because through the program, team members and volunteers can capture the stories of veterans, if they are interested in sharing.

Or, if a veteran passes

away while in a ThedaCare or other facility, teams can coordinate a pinning ceremony or provide flag ser-

Klemm, a veteran of the U.S. Army, said he developed a close bond with the Smith family and joined the effort that has helped secure nearly 1,000 signatures — online and on paper — on the petition to award Smith the Purple Heart

"It's really to show the family that we care," Klemm said. "It also lets society know how veterans like George have sacrificed. It's been very rewarding. I'm so happy to do it."

John Smith said his family and supporters have also reached out to Wisconsin Senators Tammy Baldwin and Ron Johnson for help getting Purple Heart recognition for Smith.

"I'm passionate about my father and proud of his service to our country," the younger Smith said, visibly fighting back tears. "It would mean a little bit of the sacrifices that he made and other veterans made was worth it. It paves the road for them to finally receive something, an acknowledgement that they and their families deserve."

Supporting the movement

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It's what the organization calls Life Inspired.

The We Honor Veterans program allows ThedaCare to provide specific care for each person — meeting their unique needs — in this case, veterans.

Leaders encourage the development of unique programs that allow the health system to support individuals in their health journey.

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Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.





Six high school students complete automotive program

Six Green Bay high school students were recognized on May 27, after completing the City Stadium Automotive program and graduating with 28 or more college credits through Northeast Wisconsin Technical College. Receiving their one-year technical diploma and certificate of achievement at East High School were: Colton Dean, Jaime Guzman Alvarado and Alexander Olea of Green Bay East High School; Fabian Guzman Amezcua and Stevens Solis Gonzalez of Green Bay Preble High School; and Lyric Ekberg of Green Bay Southwest High School. Left, Guzman Amezcua receives his certificate and right, Dean is recognized. **GBAPS** photos

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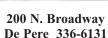
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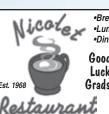
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Packers Protect & Serve Award recognizes area officers

On May 29, the Green Bay Packers recognized several Wisconsin law enforcement officers for going "above and beyond the call of duty" with the Packers Protect & Serve Award, in a presentation held at the Johnsonville Tailgate Village. During the fourth annual event, recipients received a special award and a \$2,000 grant to benefit their department or a nonprofit. Recipients included Officer Devan Arbay from the UW-Madison Police Department, Deputies Jaime Buelter, Jerad Landheer and Kayla Tritt from the Dodge County Sheriff's Office, Sergeant Brian Chic from the West Milwaukee Police Department, Officer Connor Cunningham from the UW-Madison Police Department, State Trooper Jose I. Del Rio Aviña from the Wisconsin State Patrol, Conservation Warden Zack Feest from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Deputy Sheriff Detective Nicholas Krahn from the Dane County Sheriff's Office, Crime Prevention Officer/Peer Support Coordinator Felicia Labatore from the Kenosha Police Department, Deputy Justin Neumann from the Kewaunee County Sheriff's Department, A/Captain Michael Sobieck from the Green Bay Police Department, Officer Dustin Wichmann from the Eagle River Police Department, K-9 Officer Flash and handler, Officer Cole Parker, from the Hartford Police Department and School Resource Officer Payne Hughes from the Appleton Police Department.

"I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to be a part of such a wonderful organization," said Ivanovska. "The great

work OBI does for the downtown makes me super proud

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with honors as a theatre major.

Ivanovska's role will focus primarily on the management of the Farmers' Market on Broadway, but she will also assist the director of special events with the many other events the organization puts on throughout the year.

to be from Green Bay. It has made me so happy to see how the area has grown and flourished since I last lived here."

Vierbicher honored again

Vierbicher honored again with Zweig Group's 2025 Best Firms to Work For and Hot Firm Awards

HOWARD – Vierbicher, a trusted leader in engineering, planning and surveying, has announced that it has once again been recognized by the Zweig Group with two of the industry's most distinguished honors: the 2025 Best Firms to Work For Award and the 2025 Hot Firm Award.

This marks the third time Vierbicher has earned the Best Firms to Work For recognition and the second time being named a Hot Firm.

The Best Firms to Work For Award highlights architecture, engineering and construction (AEC) firms that prioritize employee experience, professional development and workplace satisfaction.

The Hot Firm Award celebrates the 100 fastest-growing AEC firms in the United States and Canada.

"It is an incredible honor to be recognized by the Zweig Group again this year," said Rod Zubella, president/CEO of Vierbicher. "These awards are a testament to our team's dedication, energy and shared vision. At Vierbicher, we believe that when we invest in our people and culture, excellence follows — for our clients, each other and the communities we serve."

Second driver facing charges in two-vehicle, head-on crash on Velp Avenue

GREEN BAY – A second driver faces charges from last month's two-vehicle, head-on crash on Velp Avenue.

The Green Bay Police Department has identified the driver of a black GMC Sierra 1500 pickup truck, which witnesses claim was racing with a red Dodge Challenger muscle car before the car struck a white Chevrolet Express van at the intersection of Wilson Ave. on April 1.

On May 22, the Brown County District Attorney's Office filed charges against Timothy Mossberger, 35, Green Bay, who was identified to be driving the black GMC Sierra 1500 for two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety.

On April 3, the Brown County District Attorney's Office charged Jason Wright, Jr., 22, Green Bay, who was identified to be driving the red Dodge Challenger with two counts of second degree reckless injury and two counts of operating motor vehicle while suspended - cause great bodily harm.

Three people were treated for serious injuries sustained from the crash.

Anyone with further information is encouraged to call

Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #25-214858.

Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867).

You may also submit a tip online at www.432stop.com, or utilize the "P3 Tips" app.

Bellin study receives EDRA CORE Award

GREEN BAY – Emplify Health by Bellin is committed to innovation and evidence-based research within health-care and that commitment has been rewarded with a prestigious Environmental Design Research Association's (EDRA) Certificate of Research Excellence (CORE) award presented on Thursday, May 29, at the EDRA56 conference in California.

The EDRA CORE award is given to projects that exemplify the highest standards in research methodology, innovation and the practical application of findings.

Bellin's 2023 study, which focused on the orthopedic and total join service lines at Emplify Health by Bellin's Titletown and Marinette Clinics, compared two distinct clinic layouts: linear and pod configurations.

The research team employed a mixed-methods approach, conducting detailed observations, surveys and interviews with staff and patients to gather comprehensive data on the overall layout, exam rooms, staff work areas and break rooms.

"The study helped us see what configuration would best work for staff efficiency and patient satisfaction," said Emplify Health by Bellin Senior Vice President of Specialty Services Lines Jen Macdonald. "We found that a pod configuration can enhance communication and collaboration among staff, while providing a more comfortable and streamlined experience for patients." Outcomes from this study have also provided actionable insights that helped inform decisions at the Bellin Health Surgery and Specialty Center and will be used for future outpatient facilities.

The findings will provide valuable guidance for other healthcare providers and designers looking to create more efficient and patient-centered environments.

WHS reduces adoption fees in response to high population

GREEN BAY – The Wisconsin Humane Society (WHS) has reduced dog adoption fees in response to rising dog population at all its sheltering locations.

Adoption fees for dogs over six months old are now \$75, and adoption fees for "benchwarmer" dogs are \$25.

The promotion runs through Wednesday, June 11.

"Dog kennel capacity is at crisis level, and we are in desperate need of canine adopters and foster parents," said Angela Speed, vice president of marketing and communications. "Right now, we are caring for nearly 400 dogs across our organization, with more than 100 of them ready to go home today!"

To view dogs available for adoption, head to www.wihumane.org/adopt.

WHS has sheltering locations in Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Saukville, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, and some dogs are available for adoption from foster homes.



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Kickoff summer reading with the Brown County Library

For City Pages

Brown County Library will kick off its 2025 Summer Reading Program with a fun, family-oriented celebration on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Central Library, 515 Pine Street, downtown Green Bay.

Nationally acclaimed magician David Seebach will perform his fast-paced blend of mystery and humor with audience participation in the auditorium from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

He has appeared (and maybe disappeared) coast to coast as well as in Canada and Europe.

This free family event also features the costume character, Pigeon, star of the popular children's books by Mo Willems.

Attendees will have the chance to participate in a group art project, scavenger hunt, carnival games, activities in the Edible Garden with NEW Master Gardeners and other hands-on fun.

The Brown County Summer Reading Program takes place from June 7 through Aug. 11 and encourages babies, kids, teens, and adults to spend time reading throughout the summer.

By completing reading milestones, ages 0-4 can earn a variety of prizes including a pass to The Children's Museum of Green Bay.

Kids and teens can earn water park passes, Green Bay Rockers Baseball ticket vouchers, their choice of a food coupon, a pass to Library Morning at the Brown County



🔺 Kids across Brown County are invited to prevent the 'summer slide' and take part in the Brown County Library's 2025 Summer Reading Program. Stock photo

Fair, a new book of their choosing, other incentives and entries into grand prize drawings.

As they track reading, adults will earn grand prize drawing entries to win one of an array of packages.

Reading for fun is key to frequent and successful reading practice and helps prevent the "summer slide," allowing kids and teens to maintain and/or improve their reading skills while they are out of school.

The Early Literacy Program is for babies and young children who are just starting their reading journey — practicing early literacy skills creates a base for future reading success.

Participating adults will model interest in reading and spend quality time with younger children by talking about books and participating in library programs together.

Reading as a habit holds incredible benefits, including aiding in stress reduction, improving sleep and more.

The Summer Reading Program is funded by the Friends of the Brown County Library and Nicolet Federated Library System, and supported by many businesses and organizations.

Continue the summer fun with free family-friendly events at the Brown County Library all summer long.

Summer event calendars are available at all Brown County Library locations and complete program schedule and details are available online at browncountylibrary.org/events.

Adults are invited to celebrate summer reading with Pints with a Purpose at Zambaldi Beer on Wednesday, June 18, from 3-9 p.m.

Zambaldi Beer will donate \$1 of every pint, to-go growler or to-go six pack sold on June 18 to the Friends of the Brown County Library.

Librarians will be on hand to sign adult readers up for the Summer Reading Program, where they can read for a chance to win fabulous prizes.

Adults who sign up at the Pints with a Purpose event will get their pick of a free book to get their summer reading started (while supplies last).

Stay current with library news and information by connecting with the library on Facebook or Instagram or by visiting browncountylibrary.org.





THE BEAT

▲ The award-winning Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns pose with new vocalist Kelsey Denae before her sold-out debut at the Tarlton Theatre on May 30.

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns welcome new vocalist Kelsey Denae with sold-out debut

By John Craemer Multimedia Editor

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns brought down the house Friday, May 30, at the historic Tarlton Theatre, where the beloved horn-driven band introduced powerhouse vocalist Kelsey Denae to a sold-out crowd.

Born and raised in Green Bay and a proud Ashwaubenon High School graduate, Denae returned home after more than a decade performing professionally out of New York City.

Her dynamic stage presence and soaring vocals added fresh energy to the veteran ensemble, which has long been a staple of the Wisconsin music scene.

Friday's concert was a homecoming in more ways than one. Former member and frequent stand-in Woody Mankowski joined

Denae on stage, reuniting with the

band for a night full of funk, soul and signature horns that had the Tarlton crowd on their feet.

Denae brings a rich résumé of national and regional stage experience, including roles in Les Misérables, Next to Normal, 9 to 5 and RENT, as well as film credits such as Neon Boys.

Her versatility and stage savvy made an immediate impression on longtime Big Mouth fans.

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns continue their summer tour across northeast Wisconsin, with Denae now front and center starting a fresh chapter for one of the area's most iconic live acts.

For the latest on Big Mouth and upcoming events, visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/bigmouthandpth



Green Bay native and Ashwaubenon High School graduate Kelsey Denae joins Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns lineup. She is bringing Broadway-caliber talent back to her hometown stage. Submitted photo

Meet the musicians

Get to know the performers behind the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series

For City Pages

This week will bring the second concert in the 2025 Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series, an opportunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to enjoy free live music while also transforming underused public spaces into thriving community destinations.

The concert series began June 1 and will continue each week through Aug. 3.

The June 8 concert will take place at Leicht Park from 12-6:30 p.m. featuring headliner David Yang and opener leedong.

For more information, visit downtowngreenbay.com.

Tune in each week to get to know a bit about the upcoming week's performers.

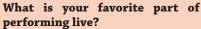
leedong

How would you describe your music?

A mix of R&B, pop, indie and classical hmong. I like to experiment genres and try new styles

What inspires you to create music? I create music to be the voice of

those who don't have the words or courage to explain how they feel. I write about real experiences such as joy, heartbreak and self reflection.



I love being able to share my songs to a large amount of people. I love performing and showing my personality through my songs.

What are you most looking forward to audiences hearing/experiencing at your concert?

I'm looking forward to reaching at least one person in the crowd. I want to let them know that they are not alone and that someone can relate to the experiences they are facing in life whether it be love, heartbreak or grief.

David Yang

Over 100 million views and a growing 350k followers combined on all platforms demonstrates David Yang's eminence in music. He has been writing his own lyrics at the age of 16, making a blend of hip-hop, rap, R&B and traditional Hmong music for over a decade. One of his biggest hits to date is 'Txoj Hmoo Phem', with listeners from over 100 countries.



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COVER FEATURE





▲ Dell Kab celebrated the official opening of Crepe Bistro and Cafe with a ribbon cutting last Friday, May 30. Tori Wittenbrock photo

By Janelle Fisher City Pages Editor

Dell Kab is carving out a little slice of France in Green Bay's Broadway District at the newly opened Crepe Bistro and Cafe.

"This is a French cuisine history — crepes both savory and sweet, Belgian waffles, paninis, gelato..." Kab said. "It has authentic recipes and we're using imported ingredients... It's the taste of Europe and the taste of France."

But it's not just the food that gives Kab's customers an authentically French experience.

"That's what we have as far as the theme, as well," he said. "I want it to be laid back and have a casual kind of feel. It's not fast food. It's not a drive-thru. It's when you go on a trip and you're vacationing and there's a different pace to that life... I wanted to recreate that here. This space and the food, I want it to be a very immersive type of experience where people just go into this different place that is in Green Bay, but it's like traveling away from Green Bay as you are here."

Kab's passion for French food began long before he came to Green Bay.

"I'm originally from North Africa and I have family and friends in different parts of France..." he said. "My good friend that is in the south of France, he is in the bakery field — pastries, crepe shops and all that. That's what he specializes in. Spending time with him, I knew that's what I wanted to do... I'm very passionate about the food."

It's a passion Kab has been able to share with his son and, after leaving his corporate job, now with the community as well.

"I have an 11-year-old and he's always had crepes for breakfast," he said. "At one time, he thought every kid had crepes for breakfast and that was the norm... After my divorce, I went through this phase of focusing on my kid and I walked away from corporate life... I was watching random stuff, like most of us do... and I remember watching a French show about average people from different walks of life — like a lawyer that decided to become a butcher... or a mechanic that decided to move to a whole different continent and have a small shop by the beach and a lady that works in an office and decided to become a farmer — these random everyday people that wanted to do something different. And the crepes was something that was a good avenue for me."

Kab said he hopes his story is inspiring to others, and especially to his son, in showing that it's never too late to pursue your passion.

"That's something I think a lot of people want, whatever our passions are," he said. "I'm not into gardening, but I can imagine someone who loves gardening and it'd be fantastic if they end up doing something in that field... When you're young (I'm in my 50s), you want a job because you have responsibilities and you have to find a job, and those jobs are based on skill sets and hard work and all those things... But it's never too late to have a job where you can lean on something that you're passionate about. This serves as an example that somebody can start in their 50s... I want my kid to see that it's possible to say, 'Okay, I want to do something that I enjoy and that it's passionate about,' and if it's not the first job, then it could be the second."

visit his friend and learn all about how a crepe shop operates, Kab

decided to try his hand at opening his very own crepe shop here in Green Bay and has already seen positive results.

'What you see around [the shop] is a mixture of the travels and experiences that I have and what I want to share with people," he said. "I opened for the public during the Run for the Roses event and it was interesting. I had a good amount of people walk through the doors and it was incredible. Everybody was telling stories

about, 'Hey, I went to Paris,' or 'Look at my

pictures...' People are already connecting around those ideas that they've been there or they want to go there. There's all this space being filled with those conversations. I thought it was pretty cool and that tells me I'm on the right track."

Crepe Bistro and Cafe celebrated its official opening with a ribbon cutting last week, and while Kab said he wouldn't go so far as to call the business a success yet, he's thrilled with what he's been able to create in the space.

"It's not a success yet," he said. "We're not saying this empire is built, nor am I looking to be building an empire... I just want good food, a laid-back atmosphere and good music on the patio. To me, that's like winning the lottery."

Learn more about Crepe Bistro and Cafe at crepebistrocafe.com.



. Adding to the authentic French feel of Crepe Bistro and Cafe is a large-scale Eiffel Tower sculpture. Janelle Fisher photos



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Ongoing

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Baylanders Barbershop Chorus • St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Green Bay. If you love to sing, please join us for a rehearsal. Mondays at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome at any time. Visit baylanders. org or the Baylanders Barbershop Chorus facebook page for more info.

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Ongoing

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Darwin and Dinosaurs • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Story-based, interactive exhibit that sets the stage before Darwin's famous voyage, follows him around the world as he finds clues indicating life changes and concludes with modern discoveries that have proved him right. Open through Aug. 31. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

Explore Your World • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Explore the role of mapping and navigation in everyday life. Open through Sept. 7. For more details and to purchase tickets, visit mulvacenter.

Top Secret: License to Spy • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Learn about the science and technology of spy craft. Open through Sept. 7. For more details and to purchase tickets, visit mulvacenter.org.

Secret Seuss • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, Original character illustrations, surrealist landscapes, and a collection of "Unorthodox Taxidermy" among other Seussical creations. Open through Oct. 5. Included with general admission. Learn more at nevillepublicmuseum.org.

Poetry Art • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Find your inner poet and create something beautiful through blackout poetry. Wednesdays at 10 a.m., through Oct. 8. Free. Visit titletown.com to learn more.

Green Bay Arts Unlimited Meetings • St. John's Lutheran Church, Ashwaubenon. Artist demonstrations, meeting, networking and fellowship. Second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Contact Mary at (920) 676-6825 for more details.

FOOD/DRINK



PIE ON THE PORCH SATURDAY, JUNE 7 | 12-2 P.M.

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Ongoing

Food Truck Fridays • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Variety of the area's best food truck offerings. Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., through Aug. 29. Visit browncountylibrary.org to learn more.

Cruise In Thursdays • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Evening of cool cars, wine/beer and food. Thursdays from 4-8 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit winealotvineyards. com for more information.

Dutch Treat Breakfast • Village Grill Restaurant, Hoffman Road, Green Bay. Opportunity for Lifelong Learning Institute members and non-members to socialize outside of the classroom setting. Fourth Wednesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. Contact Wes Carvenough at wcarvenough@new.rr.com for

Brunch Special • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. First Sunday of every month from 12-3 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more information.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Market and Music • Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard, Local produce and flowers. wood crafts, jewelers, other artisans, homemade baked goods, local businesses and more, plus live music in the Biergarten. Mondays from 5-8 p.m., June 2 through Aug. 25. Check out the Howard Commons Activity Complex's Facebook page for more details.

Seymour Farmers' Market • Soda Sense Parking Lot, Seymour. Fresh produce, handmade goods, and community fun. Tuesdays from 2-6 p.m., through Aug. 27. Visit Seymour Market's Facebook page for more details.

Farmers' Market on Broadway • Broadway District, Green Bay. More than 110 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods, soaps and more. Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m., through Sept. 24. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Oneida Farmers' Market • N7284 County Road J, Oneida. Outlet for fruits, vegetables, pre-packaged honey, maple syrup and related items, flowers, plants, sweet grass and more. Thursdays from 12-6 p.m., June 19 through Sept. 25. Follow Oneida Farmers Market (Wisconsin) on Facebook for more details.

Market on Military • 216 S Military Ave, Green Bay. Sale of locally grown, raised, made, created and crafted goods. Thursdays from 2-7 p.m., through Oct. 30. Visit militaryave.org for more information.

Downtown De Pere Farmers' Market • George Street Plaza, De Pere. Local growers and makers, plus weekly featured musicians. Thursdays from 3-8 p.m., through Sept. 25. See definitelydepere. org for more details.

Titletown Night Market • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Mix of food, drinks, local shopping and live entertainment. Thursdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m., June 12 through Aug. 28. Head to titletown. com for more information.

Saturday Farmers' Market • Downtown Green Bay. Fresh, locally-grown produce, artisanal baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods and more from more than 100 local vendors. Saturdays from 7 a.m.-12 p.m., through Oct. 25. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Ongoing

Sunday Pokemon League • Gnome Games Green Bay East, Green Bay. Play, trade and earn prizes using your own Pokemon cards and video games. 1-4 p.m. Check out Gnome Games Green Bay East's Facebook page for more details.

BINGO • St. Phillip Parish, Green Bay. Large progressive jackpot. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., through April 29. Learn more at stphilipgb.org/bingo.

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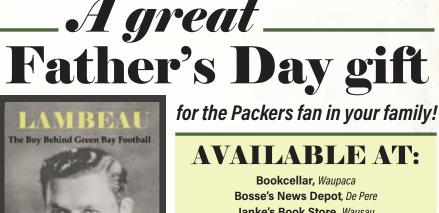
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Brewery Bingo Night • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Old-school bingo with prizes each round. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Free to play. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

Pinball Tournament • Titletown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Pinball showdown with cash prizes. Third Thursday of each month from 6-10 p.m. \$15. See Titletown Brewing Co.'s Facebook page to learn more.

DJ Bingo Fridays • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Green Leaf. Put your music knowledge to the test. Fridays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, June 7

Uncle Mike's Donut 5K ● Green Isle Park, Allouez. Run/walk with live entertainment, donuts and refreshments. 8 a.m. \$40 for adults, \$30 for kids 12 and under. Visit gbkroccenter.org for more details and to register

Ongoing

Hail Mary • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Test your quarterback skills and see if you can hit the target. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., through Aug. 28. Free. Visit titletown.com for more details.

Tuesday Night Rides • Pete's Garage, Green Bay. Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week. Tuesdays at 6 p.m., through Sep. 2. Free. See Pete's Garage's Facebook page for more details and route info

Sunset Yoga • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Yoga on the patio. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., through Sept. 18. \$15, includes a cocktail token. Find out more on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

Green Bay Juggling Club • Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard. Learn and practice juggling, unicycling and other circus arts. Second and fourth Mondays from 5-8 p.m. See the Green Bay Juggling Club's Facebook page to learn more.

5 Stand, Skeet and Trap Shooting • Brown County Sportsmen's Club, Green Bay. All are welcome. Free instructions. Open shooting on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-4 p.m., league shooting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit skeetandtrap.com for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, June 10

Growing and Showing Blue Ribbon Produce and Flowers • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Advice on growing and selecting blue ribbon-quality veggies, fruits and flowers — to enter in the Brown County Fair or to show off to family and friends. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, June 12

History at the Park • Ashwaubenon Community Center, Ashwaubenon. Stories of living and deceased Ashwaubenon residents and local businesses. 6 p.m. \$10. For more information, see ashwaubenonmuseum.org.

Saturday, June 14

Climate, Food and Policy Roundtable: How to Help in Times of Change • NWTC Great Lakes Energy Education Center, Green Bay. Discussion between attendees and local organizations on how climate change and policy impact our food systems and actionable solutions. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$30 with lunch, \$10 without lunch. Learn more and

Ongoing

Iridian Moon • The Artemystic, Green Bay. Drop-in resource center for LGBTQ+ teens in the Green Bay area. Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. Find more details at wiartemystic.com.

register at newleaffoods.org.

Lion's Pride Book Club • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. LGBTQIA+ book club open to the public. Third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Free. Find more details at lionsmouthbookstore.com.

FAMILY/KIDS

Saturday, June 7

The Dance Company Presents: A Little Mermaid Storytime • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. The Dance Company will perform scenes from their upcoming ballet, The Little Mermaid. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, June 10

Create with Light • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Discover various ways that you can create art using light with STEAM. 2 p.m. Free. (Ages 4+) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, June 11

Taste of Summer • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Celebration of summer fun and healthy choices. 3-7 p.m. Free. Learn more at gbchildrensmuseum.org.

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PICNIC AND PLAY: TEDDY BEAR PICNIC THURSDAY, JUNE 12 | 10:30 A.M.

Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Interactive early literacy program complete with a picnic break with a classic stuffed animal. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Friday, June 13

Instrument Petting Zoo • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Hands-on musical instrument exploration to give young children an opportunity to start making music. 9:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 3-6) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

Paw Patrol Paw-Palooza • National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon. Visit with Chase, Marshal, Rubble and Skye, plus enjoy train rides and other activities. June 13-15 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$20. More information and tickets can be found at national rrmuseum.org.

Read to a Dog • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Read with therapy dog Pearl. Fridays in June from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Parkee Program • Multiple Locations, Green Bay. Drop-in program for Green Bay youth. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Aug. 15. Free. See greenbaywi.gov//Calendar.aspx?EID=10600 for more information.

Kids Art • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Simple crafts that incorporate natural materials. Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., through Oct. 8. Free. Visit titletown.com for more information.

STEAMworks • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Explore STEAM learning (science, technology, engineering, art and math). Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Included with general admission. Learn more at gbchildrensmuseum.org.

Wiggle, Move and Giggle • The Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Games, music and movement activities for toddlers. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. \$8. (Ages 5 and under) Visit gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs for more information.

Stay and Play Drop-Ins • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Open-ended activities that encourage creativity while focusing on early literacy skills. Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

ComedyCity Family Fun Show • ComedyCity, De Pere. Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Find more details and purchase tickets at comedycity.net

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Sunday, June 8

Jerry Parins Cruise for Cancer Ride • Vandervest Harley-Davidson, Green Bay. Motorcycle ride followed by raffles, auctions, music, food and beverages. 11:30 a.m. \$20 per driver, \$15 per passenger. Visit cruiseforcancer.org for more details.

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Thursday, June 12

Brown County Job Fair • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Meet employers and experts from the Job Center who can connect you with employment opportunities in Brown County. 1 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org to learn more.

Ongoing

Brown County Community Women's Club General Member Meeting

• De Pere Community Center, De Pere. Learn about the nonprofit group and see if you'd like to join. Third Wednesday of each month at 12:25 p.m. For more information, see bccwc.org.

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Monthly tours of area companies. Meetings are Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

De Pere Area Men's Club • De Pere Community Center, De Pere. Weekly meetings with community speakers. The speaker for the June 17 meeting will be Joe Johnson, De Pere Community Police Officer, providing information about scams. Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Membership dues are \$30 per year. Everyone is welcome. See the De Pere Area Men's Club's Facebook page to learn more.

Community Resource Tuesdays • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Each week, a different community resource/ social service agency will be on-site to provide information about their programs and services. Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org to learn more.

Brothers Helping Brothers • Prohibition Spirits and Cigar Lounge, Green Bay. Mental health meet-up for men. Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. For more information, see Prohibition Spirits and Cigar Lounge's Facebook page.

Veterans Supporting Veterans • St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Green Bay. Veterans are invited to come together to talk, share stories, and find connections with other Veterans. First Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. Free. Email mpeters@seasgb.org or call (920) 499-1546 ext. 109 for more information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly-TOPS • Atonement Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Group support for women and men who desire to lose weight and live a healthy life. Thursdays at 7:45 a.m. Visit tops.org or call (920) 396-2098 for more information.

Gamblers Anonymous • Annunciation Parish, Green Bay. 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. Saturdays. Free. Contact Brandon at 920-676-9498 or greenbaywisconsinga.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous • The Bridge, Green Bay. Free. Find a schedule of meetings and more information at thebridgeofgb.com.

Al-Anon • Support group for people affected by someone else's drinking. Visit al-anon.org/meetings for a complete list of meeting locations and times or call 1-888-4Al-Anon (1-888-425-2666).

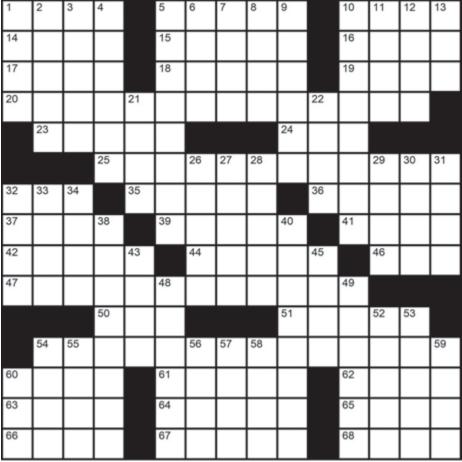






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"Inner Harmony" taking on a title.



by Matt Jones

Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

- 1. Actor Rudd
- 5. "Perfect Strangers" cousin 10. Copenhagen resident
- 14. Cathedral recess
- 15. Festoon

Across

- 16. "The Firebird" composer Stravinsky
- 17. Slimy creature
- 18. ___ averages
- 19. TV's "Warrior Princess"
- 20. Boat vacation around the top of South America?
- 23. Silverware item
- 24. Eng. military award
- 25. Deep hollow where monikers are
- 32. Military gp. which pronounces "lieutenant" with an "F" sound
- 35. Kidney-related
- 36. Bit of gossip
- 37. Colorful computer
- 39. Fountain concoctions
- 41. sci
- 42. Basketball venue
- 44. Electrical conduits
- 46. "I'm Just "
- 47. Pottery surfaces for a Sesame Street resident?
- 50. Dew
- 51. " to be a little boy ..." (Smashing
- Pumpkins' "Disarm")
- 54. Generic placeholder phrase
- demonstrated by the three theme answers?
- 60. Hydrox competitor
- 61. Therapy emanation
- 62. Brewpub menu options 63. Unlike this clue
- 64. Be bold in effort
- 65. Bog contents
- 66. "Lord of the Rings" creatures
- 67. Piano practice piece
- 68. "At Wit's End" humorist Bombeck

- Down
- 1. Get by
- 2. High score?
- 3. Commandeer
- 4. Troop group
- 5. Checks counterparts
- 6. "Mythbuster" Savage
- 7. "The Floor" host Rob
- 8. McDonald's founder Ray
- 9. Come the cold
- 10. Disposable seen near a water cooler

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- 11. A long time
- 12. Lacking quantity
- 13. A long time
- 21. Gritty film genre
- 22. Lyft alternative
- 26. Recognized
- 27. 1976 Olympics star Comaneci
- 28. A little morning music?
- 29. In a wild frenzy
- 30. Field mouse
- 31. Fox Sports broadcaster Andrews
- 32. Biryani base
- 33. Love, in Spanish
- 34. "Prelude to the Afternoon of a __ (Debussy work)
- 38. Deep red shades
- 40. Citation that leads to a picture
- 43. Head of the Louvre?
- 45. Change direction abruptly
- 48. Make mad
- 49. Double-curved figure
- 52. Fisherman with pots
- 53. Lofty desire
- 54. Multivitamin ingredient
- 55. Lizardlike creature
- 56. Horse's pace
- 57. Celebrity chef Matsuhisa, or his restaurant
- 58. In the thick of
- 59. "Como ____ usted?"
- 60. Dedicated poem

arts & entertainment HIGHTS by Janelle Fisher



Jerry Parins Cruise for Cancer Ride

Sunday, June 8

Vandervest Harley-Davidson, Green Bay

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and costs \$20 per driver and \$15 per passenger.

The ride will start at 11:30 a.m. Bucket raffles, live auctions, live music, food and beverages will follow. All proceeds go towards helping local families battling cancer.

Free Diapers and Resources for Families

Tuesday, June 10

201 W Walnut St., Green Bay

Free diapers and other items available for local families. This event has no income requirement.

First-time attendees will need to bring a birth certificate of proof of birth for each child receiving diapers.

Families will need to bring an ID each time.

Visit cruiseforcancer.org for more details.

This event will run from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Additional events will be held July 7, Aug. 12 and Sept. 9. Learn more at fcrnew.org.



Parkee Program

June 10-Aug. 15

Multiple Locations, Green Bay

Free drop-in program for Green Bay youth.

Parkees (City of Green Bay staff members will conduct games, sports, crafts, events and fun neighborhood parks throughout the summer.

2025 Parkee Program sites include Astor, Beaumont, Colburn, Eastman, Farlin, Fisk, Fritsch, Joannes, John Muir, Kennedy, Marquette, Mather Heights, Red Smith, Seymour VT Pride and Wilder parks.

The Parkee Program will run from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 10 through Aug. 15.

See greenbaywi.gov//Calendar.aspx?EID=10600 for more information.

Taste of Summer

Wednesday, June 11

Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay

Celebration of summer fun and healthy choices. The event will feature free, healthy food as the centerpiece of a day filled with family-friendly outdoor activities, including live music by Randy Peterson, a bubble party, oversized games, water exploration and face painting.

Museum exhibits will also be open during the

This event will run from 3-7 p.m.

Attendance is free, but space is limited and meals will be served on a first-come, first-served

Learn more at gbchildrensmuseum.org.



SUMER MINS OFF

















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Packers give back to Wisconsin football programs

The Green Bay Packers hosted three Wisconsin high school football teams on May 28 for a special surprise through the Packers Helmet Give Back program. Several dozen student-athletes and coaches from Oshkosh North High School, Shiocton High School and Winnebago Lutheran High School in Fond du Lac participated in a high school football community volunteer day in Titletown; packing flag football kits and assisting with a football outreach camp. During lunch, the teams were surprised by Packers alumnus Jarrett Bush, pictured above at right, who unveiled brand-new helmets for their upcoming football seasons. Packers photos





De Pere Optimist Club scholarship recipients recognized

The De Pere Optimist Club recently recognized the winners of their annual scholarships, awarded to graduating seniors at De Pere and West De Pere high schools. Pictured are the 2025 recipients: Tyson Engel. De Pere High School: Luke Schmechel. West De Pere High School: Abigail Bradley. West De Pere High School: Trevor Heck, West De Pere High School; Chase Slawinski, De Pere High School. Not pictured is Lily Laurent, De Pere High School. Submitted photo

E-BIKE

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fast, fun, and increasingly popular — but without proper safety education, they can be dangerous. We're seeing a rise in preventable injuries among children, and the first line of defense is you, the parents. Talk to your kids. Make helmets non-negotiable. Teach them the rules of the road," states Kimberly Hess, executive director for Center for Childhood Safety in Green Bay.

Key safety tips

- · Wear Protective Gear: Always wear a helmet to protect against head inju-
- · Avoid Distractions: Stay

focused—don't use headphones or mobile devices while riding.

- · Ride Defensively: Be alert and anticipate others' actions on the road.
- Be Visible: Use lights and wear bright or reflective clothing to increase
- Obey Traffic Laws: Follow all traffic signals, signs, and local regulations just like any other road user.

Know the law

Wisconsin Statute §346.804 outlines key rules for the operation of electric scooters and e-bikes:

- Sidewalk Etiquette: Yield to pedestrians and give an audible signal before passing.
- Where You Can Ride:

E-scooters and e-bikes are permitted on most roads and bike paths unless restricted by local ordinance.

· Required Equipment: Lights and reflectors are mandatory when riding in low-light conditions or at night.

Additional safety recommendations

- Inspect Before You Ride: Check your brakes, tires, and lights before heading out.
- Use Batteries Safely: Charge according to manufacturer guidelines. Avoid overcharging or using damaged batteries.
- Stav Informed: Review your city or county's specific rules to ensure compliance with local ordinances.



Cool June should extend above-average catches



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE GUEST COLUMNIST

A cooler than normal start to June should extend good spring smallmouth bass, walleye and northern pike catches on Green Bay, allow Lake Michigan water temperatures to stay in the favorable range longer, and keep largemouth bass and panfish shallow inland.

While some bass are guarding nests on the bay, pre-spawn fish were still hooked last weekend farther up the Door Peninsula and along the northwest shores of Green Bay. Too, walleyes and pike are also fairly shallow, the pike caught by day and the most consistent walleye bite dusk to dawn.

Yellow perch are scattered. Some are being found in the shallow bays and harbors, while others are transitioning to the deeper rocks and mud.

Meanwhile, big lake trollers continue to tackle Chinooks, rainbows and an occasional lake trout or coho. Most of the fish are cruising the top 70 feet of 100 to 200 feet of water.

On the inland scene, bass, bluegills and pumpkinseeds are setting up nest sites, but most haven't yet spawned. When 'gills are bedded, it's a good idea to practice selective harvest on smaller lakes.

"Take a Kid Fishing" has been a popular catch phrase through the years, and it's even more important in these days of increasing screen time. Phones should only come out for photos, a radar check or to find out how much time is left to savor the adventure. Check out more tips at https:// www.takemefishing.org/ how-to-fish/when-to-fish/ national-fishing-and-boating-week/.

No fees this weekend

No fishing licenses or stamps are needed June 7-8, and admission fees for state parks are waived those two days. Kids age 15 and under fish for free year-round. This weekend, residents and non-residents of any age can fish for free.

State park admission

fees and trail passes are also waived this weekend. Wisconsin parks are celebrating their 125th anniversary. There are 50 state parks, 15 state forests, 44 state trails, 84,000 miles of rivers and creeks and about 15,000 fishable lakes. See a list of state properties, activities and maps at https://dnr.wisconsin. gov/topic/Parks.

Saturday is also National Trails Day. The American Hiking Society's motto? "Any trail, anywhere — leave it better." See more at https://americanhiking.org/nationaltrails-day/.

The Friends of Point Beach State Forest north of Two Rivers is hosting a special event Saturday to

include hikes, bike rides, paddle trips, trail cleanups, action track chair rental and more. Events run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clean your boats

It's important for boaters to drain water from boats and equipment and remove attached plants and organisms from boats and trailers before and after taking to the water to help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species.

Teams of volunteers, as well as paid staff from the DNR, Sea Grant and other organizations, will again perform boat and trailer checks, hand out informational brochures and educate boaters on how to prevent the spread of aquatic invaders at many boat landings this summer. There's a database of landings by county at https:// apps.dnr.wi.gov/lakes/ invasives/WatercraftSummary.aspx.

See OUTDOORS page 15

Weekly Fishing Report

brought to you by Smokey's on the Bay bait and tackle

As we get closer to summer and the days of spring elapse, the walleye fishing on Green Bay is good some days, great a few days and wildly inconsistent other days.

Being versatile, focusing on fishing windward structures and finding the color of the day are all things that can put more fish in the boat.

I started the week fishing the east side rocks, finding success trolling crankbaits in 6-12'.

By week's end, many of those structures were covered with alewife, and the good bite was going away with the incredible amount of food available.

Moving west, a good bite could be found on the windward side of Geanos Reef and Littletail Point.

By the weekend, my focus was on the improving bite of the structures of University Bay and Deadhorse Bay.

Again, trolled crankbaits in shades of purple, silver and green did the most damage.

Musky fishing, through word of mouth, was good for trollers and casting enthusiasts in the Fox River, University

Bay, west shore emergent weeds and the Bays up in Door County. Double 8, 9 and 10 bucktails and bluewater cranks were best for these large postspawn fish. Smallmouth fishing

changes day to day, with catches of 50 or more one day followed by tough

Ned rigs, jerkbaits and tubes are taking small-

Perch fishing changes day to day and success is on the rise, with good catches found up around Oconto on the north shore and along the sand breaks off Oconto Shoal.

Most anglers are using live bait such as minnows and crawler pieces, while some are putting good fish in the boat on hair jigs and small plastic tails. If you get the chance to go, please be safe, and take a kid fishing!

Big cats are being caught on the Fox using live suckers and night crawler balls.

> Capt Jerry Ruffolo of Anglers Plus Guide Service (920) 973-2867

> Capt Robert Claus of Finfanatic Charters (920) 360-2904

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The agency has prevention tips for boaters, paddlers, pond owners, aquarium enthusiasts and teachers at https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Invasives/ prevention. Transport laws for boaters and anglers can be found at https://dnr. wisconsin.gov/topic/Invasives/boat.

68th year of ICAST

Celebrating its 68th year the International Convention of Allied Sportfishing Trades — better known as ICAST — heads to Orlando, Flor., July 15-18 for the world's largest sportfishing trade show.

From electronics to kayaks, rods, reels, lures and clothing, thousands of industry representatives flock to ICAST to get a first look at the products that will define recreational fishing's future. Learn more at https:// www.icastfishing.org/, or check out the show's social media feeds.

Bat count this weekend

Wisconsin's Aquatic and Terrestrial Resources Inventory is seeking volunteers and landowners with access to bat houses, outbuildings and barns to count bats emerging at sunset one night this weekend and again July 18-20 to help gauge population trends.

The June 6-8 count is known as a "pre-volancy" count, meaning it occurs before the newborn bat pups have started flying. The second, "post-volancy" count is after pups have started flying. Learn more and get tips at https://wiatri.net/inventory/bats/volunteer/roosts/.

Track birds, butterflies

A number of rare bird sightings have been made this spring. Report your observations and find out what others are seeing at https:// ebird.org/wi/home.

Meanwhile, see the latest maps on the annual monarch butterfly migration and learn about their fascinating journey and habitat needs at https:// journeynorth.org/monarchs/.

Barbara Emily Frisbie

Barbara Emily Frisbie, 83,

Green Bay, passed away on Wednesday, May 28, 2025.

Visitation will be held from

9:30 to 10:50 a.m. Saturday,

Church, corner of Ninth St.

and 12th Ave. A Memorial

Mass will be celebrated at

11:00 a.m. Saturday at the

church. Burial will be in Nicolet Memorial Gardens. In lieu

of flowers, other expressions

of sympathy would be appreci-

ated. Online condolences can

Husband, son, brother, uncle,

friend, co-worker, war hero

and mentor to many, Paul F.

Willems passed from being

here with all of us to being all

around us on Wednesday, May

14, in Green Bay, following a

life well-lived. A Celebration of Life will be held at Ryan

Funeral Home, 305 N Tenth

June 7 from 10 AM to 1 PM.

Street in De Pere, on Saturday,

Military Honors will conclude the service at 12:45 PM.

be expressed at www.

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June 7th, at St. Joseph Catholic

OBITUARIES

Strategies for paying off credit card debt



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What can you tell us? Living Underwater

DEAR LIVING,

I'm sorry to hear about your financial woes but know that you're not alone.

Credit card debt has become a big problem in this country for millions of older Americans.

According to a recent AARP report, 52% of adults ages 50-64 have credit card debt, along with 42% of those ages 65-74.

Rising costs of basic expenses like food, housing, utilities and health care are the main culprits.

But now, new tariffs on products made in China and other foreign countries will make many goods more expensive, which could make this problem worse.

Of older adults carrying a balance, nearly half owe \$5,000 or more, and nearly a third owe upwards of \$10,000.

While paying off credit card debt can feel overwhelming, it's doable with a solid plan and a bit of belt-tightening and persis-

Here are some strategies to help you tackle it:

Bonnie L. Rosek, age 67, of Denmark, WI, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 2, 2025 at her home surrounded by her family.

Family and friends may have gathered on Thursday, June 5, 2025 at Cotter Funeral Home, 536 Co. Road R, Denmark, WI 54208 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:15 p.m. The visitation will continue on Friday, June 6, 2025 at St. James Catholic Church - Cooperstown, 18228 CTH R, Denmark WI 54208

from 10:00 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11:00 a.m. with Fr. Brian Belongia presiding. Burial will be in St James Cemetery, Cooperstown,



Gerald "Jerry" Danforth,

78, Oneida, passed away unexpectedly Sunday morning, June

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 3:00PM -7:00PM on Friday, June 6, 2025. Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 6:30PM. Visitation will continue on Saturday morning from 8:00AM at the Oneida Turtle School N7125 Seminary Rd., Oneida, until time of service at 10:00AM. Burial will follow at the

Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds, with military honors. Please go to www.ryanfh.com for complete obituary infor-



Thomas Dombrowicki

Thomas Dombrowicki, 70, Green Bay,passed away on May 15, 2025 A celebration of his life was held at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason St. on Saturday, May 31, from 9:30-11:30 am. A memorial service will be held at 11:30 am at the funeral home with Abbot Gary Neville officiating. In lieu of floral expressions a memorial fund has been established in his name. To send an online condolence to Tom's family please go to www.

prokowall.com.



Roman Karls, 90, Green Bay, passed away Friday, May 30, 2025. He was born July 9, 1934, in Jericho, WI to Edward and Veronica (Muellenbach) Karls.

Friends and family will gather at St. Agnes Parish, 1484 Ninth St., from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 24; Mass to follow at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Quinn Mann officiat ing. Inurnment will be in Allouez Chapel Mausoleum. To view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to

www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com. Memorials may be made to Unity Hospice in honor of Roman. https://unityhospice.org/ donate

The family would like to extend the loving and helpful staff at Unity Hospice, especially nurse Gina, Kang, Brisa, and Chaplain Scott for their sincere, compassionate care given to Romy and his family.

Create a budget

Start by taking a close look at your income and expenses to see where you can free up money to put toward your credit card debt. Also look for areas to reduce spending, such as dining out, entertainment or subscriptions. And see if you're eligible for any financial assistance programs (see BenefitsCheckUp.org) that can help boost your budget by paying for things like food, utilities, medicine and health care

Call the card company

While the average creditcard interest rate is more than 20%, some credit card companies may be willing to lower your interest rate or work out a payment plan, especially if you're struggling. It doesn't hurt to ask.

Pay more than the minimum

Credit card companies only require the minimum payment, but it's usually mostly interest. Try to pay more than the minimum every month to

See SAVVY page 19



Paul Edward Kaster, age 83, of De Pere, passed away on May 25, 2025 surrounded by his family. There will be no formal



Charles F. Schroeder, 83, Allouez resident, died Wednesday, May 28, 2025, at a local care facility. He was born August 12, 1941, in Green Bay to the late Otto and Helen (Rollman) Schroeder. Charles lived his entire life in Allouez. He attended Allouez Elementary School and East High, University of Wisconsin Madison and graduated from Michigan State with a degree in Horticulture and business administration. Charles married Peggy Berg on March 9, 1968, in

Winona, Minnesota at Central Lutheran Church. He served in the US Army Reserves for six years.

His first love was Schroeder's Flowers. He dedicated his life to seeing the company prosper and grow. Charles taught many young employees the value of hard work and doing their best at everything you do. For many years Schroeder's participated in a foreign horticultural exchange program, having over 300 students from many different countries learn how Schroeder's grew plants and operated their green-

Charles really cared about people and was always willing to help when needed. He enjoyed traveling to different parts of the United States and the world. Meeting people and seeing how they live and work, he felt it was something everyone should do to better appreciate what we have and understand the world a little better. Charles was a longtime member of First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy, their son, Brian (Connie) Schroeder and their children: Zachary, Alicia, Jasmine, and Samatha; daughter, Sarah (Scott Iverson) Schroeder and their children Charles and Ila; sister, Lynn (Gary) Leuer; brotherin-law, Lee Hansen; sister-in-law, Barb (John) Nelson; brother-in-law, Paul "Doug" (Joannie) Berg; nieces and

He was preceded in death by a sister, Louise Hansen and sister-in-law, Connie (Bill) Shay.

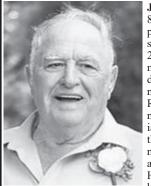
Friends may call at the Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason St, on Thursday, June 5, from 3:00-7:00 pm. Visitation will continue Friday at First United Methodist Church, 501 Howe St, from 9:30-10:45 am. Funeral service at 11:00 am with Rev. Forrest Wells officiating. Burial in the Woodlawn Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to the

Schroeder family at www.prokowall.com. Memorials in Charles' name will be used for Kenya Help, an organization in Kenya that financially assists high school children with their education as well as the Green Bay Botanical Gardens.

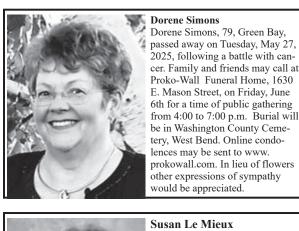


Cindy Lou Kolb

Cindy Lou Kolb, 64, Green Bay, passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 28, 2025 following a two-and-a-half year battle with colon cancer. Friends may call at Proko-Wall Funeral Home on Friday, June 6th from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Online condolences may be given at www. prokowall.com. In lieu of flow ers other expressions of sympathy would be appreciated.



Jerome Robert Wierschke, age 80, of Denmark, passed away peacefully at Scandinavian Assistant Living on Tuesday, May 27, 2025. Family and Friends may have gathered on Wednesday, June 4, 2025 at Cotter Funeral Home, 536 County Road R, Denmark, WI 54208 beginning at 4:00 pm until the memorial service at 6:00 pm. Special thanks and gratitude to Scandinavian Assisted Living for the awesome care and to Aseracare Hospice for providing comfort in his final days.



Susan Le Mieux

Susan Le Mieux 76, Green Bay, passed away on Thursday May 29, 2025, at her home following a lengthy illness. Friends could have called at the Proko-Wall Funeral Home. 1630 E. Mason St. from 4:00-7:00 pm on Monday, June 2. The visitation will conclude with a parish wake service at 7:00 pm. Visitation will continue Tuesday at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 3245 Willow Rd, from 9:30-10:45 am. Funeral Mass at 11:00 am

Tuesday at the church with Rev. Bill Hoffman officiating. Entombment at Nicolet Memorial Gardens. In lieu of floral expressions a memorial fund for Susan has been established for Unity Hospice.

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Green Bay

WNAXLP Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice ClearHome Self Storage - Velp located at 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI

54303 intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale to the highest bidder will occur as an

Online Auction via www.storagetreasures.com on 6/24/2025 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Trevor A Robinson Unit #B16; Zach Turney Unit #C17; Patricia Brackett Unit #C31; Daryl Rudolph Unit #C36; Alexis N Clark Unit #D69; Michael N Hawpetoss Unit #D72; Jennifer L Eastman Unit #D73; Douglas J Laes Unit #E69; Kenneth Doxtator Unit #E70; David Hansen Unit #E72; Lawerence Larscheid Units #EE02, #F02, #Z09, #Z52; Peyton T Shipman Unit #FF03; Todd J Pautz Units #GG05 & #GG07; Robert E Fiscus Unit #H29; Debra Burzinski Unit #R06; Peter

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Public Notice of Found Property Description of Found Property: Smart Ring Date found: 5/29/2025 Location Found: West side

Tubbs Unit #R59. This sale

may be withdrawn at any time

without notice. Certain terms

and conditions apply. Publish

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Item valued \$100 or more. Please contact the Green Bay Police Property and Evidence Division @ 920-448-3165 with a specific description of the item(s) lost, together with your name and phone number. If the item you describe matches the item held in our Lost/Found, we will contact you to set up an appointment for the return of your property. Lost and found #: 25394 Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

Hobart

WNAXLP **VILLAGE OF HOBART NOTICE OF LIQUOR** LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The Village of Hobart has received the following renewal applications for Combination Class "B" Beer and "Class B" Liquor Retail Licenses for the 2025-2026 licensing period: 1. Long Drive Inn, LLC dba Long Drive Supper Club - 897 Riverdale Drive

Agent: Thomas Jackson -2693 E. River Drive, Green Bay, WI 54301 2. Oneida Golf Enterprise dba

Thornberry Creek at Oneida -4470 N. Pine Tree Road Agent: Brandon Bunker -3182 Trenton Lane, Green Bay, WI 54313 3. Fleet & Alice's Gas Light

Inn – 915 Edgar Drive Agent: David Jordan – 915 Edgar Drive, Hobart, WI

4. White Eagle Bar & Grill LLC - 2994 E Service Road Agent: Wayne Metoxen – 254 Florist Drive, De Pere, WI

The Village of Hobart has received the following renewal application for Combination Class "B" Beer and Reserve "Class B" Liquor Retail License for the 2025-2026 licensing period:

1. D2 of Hobart LLC dba D2 Sports Pub-Hobart – 530 Larsen Orchard Parkway Agent: Howard Johnston -3460 Peppergrass Dr, Green Bay, WI 54311

The Village of Hobart has received the following renewal application for Class "B" Beer Retail License for the 2025-2026 licensing period:

1. Scott's Subs Hobart, LLC -550 Centennial Centre Agent: Heather Leonard - 565

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Sunlite Drive, Hobart, WI

54155 The applicants will be considered for licenses at the June 17, 2025, Village of Hobart Board Meeting, 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd, at 6:00pm. Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Hobart Village Clerk Published June 6, 2025 WNAXLP

Howard

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The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class A beer and liquor license applications:

Establishment <u>Applicant</u> True North Energy/True North # 821 1575 Lineville Rd. Green Bay Michelle Knox The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer and liquor license applications:

Applicant Establishment The Clubhouse Indoor Golf 2445 Lineville Rd, Suite C-E Green Bay Andrew Hucek The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer license applications: Establishment Applicant WRC Properties LLC / AmericInn by Wyndam 2032 Velp Ave Green Bay Shooter

Loch The Village Board will consider the applications on June 9th, 2025 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday and Friday 7:30 am to 11:30 am at Howard's Village Hall, 2456 Glendale Avenue. Publish 06.06.25 WNAXI P

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR/BEER LICENSES FOR THE CITY OF SEYMOUR 328 N MAIN ST., SEYMOUR, WI

54165 **NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS** FOR 2025-2026

LIQUOR/BEER LICENSES ss 125.04(3)G) Licensee Name: Hotel Seymour Inc. Agent Name: Thomas

Jackson Agent Address: 148 E Pearl St, Seymour Trade Name: Hotel Seymour Address: 210 S Main St.,

Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-0002018643-03

Licensee Name: MSJ Properties LLC Agent Name: Mathew Rettler Agent Address: N6361 12 Corners Rd, Black Creek Trade Name: Hustle Inn Address: 202 N Main St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1030860223-04

Licensee Name: Hometown Grocers Inc Agent Name: Nicole Milach Agent Address: 728 S Melcorn Circle, DePere Trade Name: Don's Quality Market Address: 147 W. Wisconsin Ave. Seymour License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No. 456-1030772933-04

Licensee Name: Trailside Tap, Agent Name: Stefanie VanDeHei Agent Address: N8556 Woodland Dr, Seymour Trade Name: Trailside Tap Address: 138 Morrow St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1031875275-02

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Licensee Name: Wally's

Seymour Bowl Inc. Agent Name: James Beilfuss Agent Address: 448 Foote St, Seymour Trade Name: Wally's Seymour Bowl Address: 119 Lake Rd, Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-0000287757-03

Licensee Name: Kwik Trip 225 Agent Name: John P Gallagher Agent Address: 1235 Lock Dr, Green Bay Trade Name: Kwik Trip Address: 1020 S Mainline Dr License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No.:456-0000287614-03

Licensee Name: Kapture Salon LLC Agent Name: Dana Bartelt Agent Address: 927 Jackson St, Little Chute Trade Name: Kapture Salon Address: 1021 Orchard Dr Licensee Class: Class A Liquor - CW Sellers Permit No.: 456-1029116539-02

Licensee Name: Brian Olson Agent Name: Brian Olson Agent Address: 2813 University Ave, Green Bay Trade Name: Franks Again Address: 107 N Main St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1024320948-03

Licensee Name: Family Dollar Stores of WI, LLC Agent Name: Joshua Nigbor Agent Address: 600 Melanie Ln, Ripon Trade Name: Family Dollar Store #23915 Address: 629 Woodland Plaza License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-0000344943-05

Licensee Name: The Final Lap, LLC Agent Name: Danielle Whitman Agent Address: 332 S Park Ln, Seymour Trade Name: The Final Lap Address: 239 N Main St License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-1031758047-02

Licensee Name: Arogya LLC Agent Name: Janardan Bhandari Agent Address: 5670 N Amethyst Dr, Appleton Trade Name: Seymour BP Address: 234 N Main St License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No.:456-1029638806-02

Licensee Name: Condon Oil Company Agent Name: Kraig Bauman Agent Address: 434 Stonehedge Ct, Ripon Trade Name: Seymour Mobil Address: 140 E Hwy 54 & 55 License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Cider Seller Permit No.: 456-0000535474-03

Licensee Name: Kailhofer's Greenhouse & Flowers Agent Name: Scott Raether Agent Address: N8009 Maass Rd, Seymour Trade Name: Kailhofers Greenhouse and Flowers Address: 776 N Main St License Class: Class A Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1030284588-04

Licensee Name: Seymour Beverage LLC Agent Name: Matthew VandenLangenberg Agent Address: 429 Lincoln St, Seymour Trade Name: Seymour Beverage LLC

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Address: 429 Lincoln St License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-1031101848-04

Licensee Name: Royal Nepal Marketing LLC Agent Name: Tuk Regmi Agent Address: 3206 South Tahoe Lane, Appleton Trade Name: Good To Go Shell Address: 211 E State Hwy 54 License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-1030689289-04 Dated this 6th day of June 2025 Christy Stover Clerk-Treasurer Publish June 6, 2025

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WNAXLP **Public Notification Proposed Alley Vacation** Between N. Broadway and **Alma Street** (AV 25-01)

The Common Council of the City of Green Bay will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 24, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will be held in person in Room 203 of City Hall and virtually through Zoom.

Join Zoom Meeting Online: https://us02web.zoom.us/ j/89274696903 Or call in by phone: +1 312

626 6799 Meeting ID: 892 7469 6903 Passcode: 209710 The hearing is regarding the following:

(AV 25-01) Consideration with possible action on the request to vacate an alley between N. Broadway and Alma Street, submitted by NEW Community Shelter, Inc., Greg Krumholz, and Edwardo Martinez (Ald. Proffitt, District

An image depicting the affected area is available in the office of Community and Economic Development for the City of Green Bay. Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Department of Community and Economic Development Attn: Dena Mooney 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Dena Mooney at dena.mooney@ greenbaywi.gov or (920) 448-

Green Bay

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WNAXLP **Public Notification Proposed Amendment to** the City of Green Bay Smart Growth 2022 Comprehensive Plan (CPA 25-02) The Green Bay Plan

Publication Dates: May 30,

June 6, and June 13, 2025

Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 16, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/ <u>84137675822?</u> pwd=L2EyVIpDSIZGZ1Fjcmlp WnZIOEVnUT09 or call in by phone +1 312 626 6799 Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 483400 All interested parties are The hearing is regarding the invited to attend this hearing. following proposed

amendment to the City of

Green Bay Smart Growth

2022 Comprehensive Plan:

(CPA 25-02) Consideration

with possible action on a

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720 request to amend the Smart

Growth 2022 Comprehensive Plan for the 2100 Block of Deuchert Street (Parcel ID 21-1229) from future Medium/High Density Residential land-use to Low-Density Residential land use, submitted by James Wolfe, Jr. of Vierbicher, on behalf of Broadway Realty LLC, property owner (Ald. C. Stevens, District 5). The proposed comprehensive plan amendment would allow for rezoning and potential development of the property for single-family residential purposes. Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Jon LeRoy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon Leroy at jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3405. ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who because of a disability requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.

Publication Date: June 6, 2025 WNAXLP

Hobart

VILLAGE OF HOBART -**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS** June 20, 2025 (6:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd.

Hobart WI 54155

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The Hobart Village Board will hold a public hearing on June 20th 2025 at 6:00 pm. at the Village Office, 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd, Hobart, WI for the purpose of receiving public input on the sewer volume rates in accordance with a Village policy put in place to address increased rates from the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, Village operating costs, debt service, budget increases, and capital

projects. The new sewer volume rate as calculated by the Local Annual Adjustment Policy is summarized as follows: 1. What is the GBMSD percentage rate passed on to Hobart customers and what is its effective date? a. 6.65% increase effective January 1, 2025. 2. How much more money is required in 2025 to cover GBMSD costs, operating costs, debt service, and contingency? a. (\$187,729.32) 3. What is the expected increase in 2025 revenue due to an increase in the projected hilling volume? a. (\$187,731.29)

4. What is the required Village utility volume rate needed to support the annual operations? a. \$8.14/1,000 gallons used b. There is no change in the sewer rate being proposed. 5. What is the quarterly and annual financial impact. expressed as a dollar amount, for the average residential sewer utility customer? a. Average quarterly residential consumption in 2024 was 12,000 gallons. b. There is no average residential impact 6. What is the date (quarter/year) the new local utility rates will go into effect? a. Rates will go into effect beginning with the third quarter sewer billing of 2025, which begins July 1st.

The Annual Adjustment

above rate calculation

Memorandum, including the

method, will be available at

the Village Office for public

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inspection starting June 4th 2025. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and may act on the proposed sewer rates immediately following the public hearing. Published June 6th 2025 and June 13th 2025 WNAXLP

WNAXIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING ON THE** LOCATION, DESIGN, AND **FNVIRONMENTAL** ASPECTS AND **NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY** OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED **IMPROVEMENT BETWEEN COUNTY D AND WIS 32/57** (SOUTH BRIDGE **CONNECTOR, GV-16)** (WISDOT PROJECT ID 4985-05-00, 4985-05-70) **BROWN COUNTY**

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are advised that Brown County will hold a public hearing as provided by law to consider the location. design, and environmental aspects of the proposed improvement between County D and WIS 32/57 (South Bridge Connector, GV-16) (WisDOT Project ID 4985-05-00/70), including those aspects of the proposal that may require application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for placement of fill materials into waters of the United States under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act

The proposed improvement is in the City of De Pere and Town of Ledgeview and would construct a new, four-lane bridge over the Fox River, expand approximately 1/2-mile of Rockland Road from two to four lanes, and construct a roundabout at the Rockland Road/WIS 32/57 intersection. Approximately 11.3 acres of right-of-way would be required for the proposed improvement, including two residential relocations. Land acquisition, relocation assistance, and construction schedule will be discussed at the public hearing. Any person who feels they may be affected by the proposed improvement may obtain relocation assistance information from Chris Hardy, Brown County's Highway Commissioner, at 920-662-2160 or by email at chris.hardy@ browncountywi.gov.

The proposed improvement would impact wetlands and surface waters. In addition to the Section 404 permit noted above, Brown County will obtain a Water Quality Cartification from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources under Section 401 of the Clean Water Act: a permit from the U.S. Coast Guard under Section 9 of the Rivers and Harbors Act: and permits from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under Section 10 and Section 14 (33 USC 408) of the Rivers and Harbors Act.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 9, 2025, from 5:00pm to 7:30pm CDT, at Susie C. Altmayer Elementary School, 3001 Ryan Road, De Pere, WI 54115. The public hearing will be held Hybrid-Style, with the Open-Style portion beginning at 5:00pm and the Traditional-Style portion beginning at 5:30pm. The Traditional-Style portion will include an opening statement, information for the record, project presentation, and public testimony. The Traditional-Style portion will end when all interested persons have provided public testimony or at 7:30pm,

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whichever occurs first. Interested persons may attend anytime between 5:00pm and 7:30pm CDT to review displays and other hearing materials, ask questions, and provide private, one-on-one testimony.

Brown County staff will be available at the hearing for informal discussion to explain the proposed improvements and answer questions. Exhibits of the proposal will be on display and a statement about the proposed improvement will be available for review.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and to present relevant verbal and/or written testimony concerning the general location detailed design aspects of the proposed improvement; the social, economic, and environmental impacts and effects of the proposed improvement, including those impacts and effects for which permit application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may be required pursuant to Section 404 of the Federal Clean Water Act; and whether the improvement is or is not in the public interest and consistent with the goals and objectives of area planning.

Persons with an interest in or knowledge about historical and archaeological resources in the project area are invited to present such information at the public hearing.

To request special accommodations for participation in the public hearing, please contact Chris Hardy (contact information below), no later than three working days prior to the public hearing. The meeting room is wheelchair accessible. Deaf or hard of hearing persons needing assistance should contact Chris Hardy via the Wisconsin Telecommunications Relay System (dial 711).

Provisions have been made for the submission of written statements or other exhibits in place of or in addition to the testimony presented at the public hearing. This additional testimony will be included in the hearing record if postmarked no later than Wednesday, July 23, 2025. Mail this additional testimony

Chris Hardy, P.E. Highway Commissioner **Brown County Highway** Department 2198 Glendale Avenue Green Bay, WI 54303

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are further notified of the availability of a draft environmental report of the proposal's impacts and effects which has been prepared according to the State and National Environmental Policy Acts. This document indicates that no significant environmental impacts are anticipated to occur as a result of this improvement. An electronic copy of the draft environmental report is available online at: https://www.browncountywi.go information/south-bridgeconnector/.

Additionally, a paper copy of the draft environmental report will be available at the public hearing and is available for inspection and copying at the following locations (please note, a fee may be required for copying service):

 Wisconsin Department of Transportation Northeast Region Office, 944 Vanderperren Way, Green Bay, WI 54304-5344 Brown County Highway Department, 2198 Glendale

Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54303

Comments on the draft

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environmental report should be submitted by Wednesday, July 23, 2025. Written comments should be sent via U.S. mail or e-mail to the **Brown County Highway** Commissioner, Chris Hardy (contact information above). Comments received will be addressed in the revised, final environmental report, which will be posted on the project website.

Brown County will review all comments and testimony presented as part of this public hearing process and reserves the right to make a final determination on the proposed improvements as described in this notice.

> **Brown County Highway** Department

WisDOT Project ID 4985-05-00, 4985-05-70 Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

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Common Council Regular Meeting Approved Minutes

The following is a summary of actions taken at the 4/2/25 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com /Citizens/Default.asp

I. Call to Order

1. Roll Call Present: Dan Carpenter, Mike Eserkaln, Pamela Gantz, Jonathon Hansen, Shana Defnet Ledvina, John Quigley, James Boyd, Amy Chandik Kundinger

Excused: Devin Perock 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3. Approval of the minutes of the March 18, 2025 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina

APPROVED [8-0] 4. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. §6-3(f) DPMC 5. Welcome City Manager,

Kim Flom. 6. Recommendation from the **Board of Park Commissioners** to Accept a \$2,500 Donation from Greta Johnson for Replacement of Chairs in Upper- Level Meeting Rooms at Community Center. Motion

Ledvina second Gantz ACCEPTED [8-0]

7. Recommendation from the **Board of Park Commissioners** to Accept a \$2,500 Donation from Greta Johnson for Recreation Scholarship Fund. Motion Ledvina second Quigley ACCEPTED [8-0] 8. Recommendation from the

Board of Park Commissioners to Accept Durr Systems Inc.'s Donation of \$1,500 for Individual Sponsorship of Garden Events. Motion Kundinger second Gantz

ACCEPTED [8-0] 9. Recommendation from the **Board of Park Commissioners**

to Accept Hockers Home Services' Donation of \$1,500 as an Individual Sponsor for July 8 & 29, 2025 Beer Garden Events. Motion Boyd second Hansen ACCEPTED

10. Recommendation from the **Board of Park Commissioners** to Approve ATC Performing Transmission Line Work in Voyageur Park and Approve Signature of Permits Required for the Work. Motion Hansen second Gantz APPROVED

11. Recommendation from the Historic Preservation Commission to Approve Changing the Local Historic Designation Status from "Historic Site" to "Historic Structure" at 403 N Broadway ST (Parcel ED-752). Motion Hansen second Ledvina APPROVED [8-0]

12. Recommendation from

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Plan Commission to Approve a 10-Lot Extraterritorial Preliminary Plat of Grande Ridge Estates Second Addition at 3400 BLK Heritage RD in Ledgeview (Part of Parcels D-450-1, D-450-2). Motion Quigley second Carpenter APPROVED [8-0] 13. Recommendation from Plan Commission to Approve a 2-Lot CSM at 2257 American BL (Parcel WD-1371). Motion Boyd second Carpenter APPROVED [8-0] 14. Resolution #25-37 Approving Termination and Mutual Release of Development Agreement with F.B.S. Investment Group L.L.C. and Authorizing Option to Purchase with Right of First Refusal at 2257 American BL (Parcel WD-1371). Motion Carpenter second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]**

II. Future Agenda Items III. Adjournment. Motion Boyd second Hansen to adjourn the meeting at 7:44PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City

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WNAXLP **Common Council Regular Meeting Approved Minutes**

The following is a summary of actions taken at the 4/15/25 Common Council meeting, A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com /Citizens/Default.asp I. Call to Order

1. Roll Call. Present: Dan Carpenter, Mike Eserkaln, Pamela Gantz, Jonathon Hansen, Amy Kundinger, Shana Ledvina, Devin Perock, John Quigley, James Boyd. 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3. Approval of the minutes of the April 2, 2025 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock

APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 4. Public Hearing to Act on a Request for a Zoning Map Amendment at 2005 Commerce Drive. a. Notice of Public Hearing.b. Recommendation from Plan

Commission. c. Ordinance #25-04 Approving Zoning Map Amendment from BP-2 Business Park 2 District to PI-1. Neighborhood Public & Institutional District for 2005

Commerce Drive. Motion Hansen second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

5. Public Hearing to Act on a Request for a Conditional Use for Fabrication and Production: High-Impact at 1776 W Matthew Drive. a. Notice of Public Hearing. b. Recommendation from Plan

Commission. c. Resolution #25-38 Authorizing and Approving a Conditional Use of Fabrication nd Production: High-Impai in a BP-2 District (1776 West Matthew Drive). Motion Bovd

second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 6. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda.

Comments made during the

public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council, §6-3(f) DPMC 7. Recommendation from Finance-Personnel Committee to Use State FAP Funding for the Fire Department to Purchase Boat Engines and Associated Work from Dave's Sport and Marine in the amount of \$39.846.38. Motion Kundinger second Gantz

APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 8. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works to

Reject all Bids for Ninth Street Tower Cleaning and Overcoating Project. Motion Ledvina second Carpenter BIDS REJECTED [UNANIMOUS]

9. Recommendation from the

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Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-02 Northeast Street Reconstruction and Utility Relay to Kruczek Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$1,565,565.00. Motion Boyd second Hansen APPROVED BY ROLL CALL

VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 10. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-05 Sidewalk and Curb Repairs to Highway Landscapers, Inc. in the amount of \$474,280.00. Motion Carpenter second Quigley APPROVED BY **ROLL CALL VOTE** [UNANIMOUS]

11. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works to Select Cost-Share Option as Sidewalk Alternative for Main Avenue between Seventh Street and Sixth Street. Motion Hansen second Boyd

APPROVED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 12. Recommendation from

the Board of Public Works for Temporary Repairs to Rockland Road. Motion Boyd second Perock to approve Option 2 APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

13. Recommendation from the License Committee on an Application for Change of Agent for De Pere Cultural Foundation Inc., DBA Mulva Cultural Center, 221 S. Broadway Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

14. Recommendation from the License Committee on an Application for a Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License for AANR LLC (DBA Broadway BP), 302 N Broadway. Agent: Devendra Tiwari, Abrams, WI. Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

15. Ordinance #25-05 Amending Chapter 150 De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Traffic and Vehicles. Motion Ledvina second Carpenter ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]

16. Resolution #25-39 **Authorizing Consultant** Agreement with Tweet-Garot Mechanical, Inc. for Air Conditioning Replacement at Community Center. Motion Perock second Quigley ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

17. Resolution #25-40 Authorizing Transfer of \$8,672.01 from Unassigned Reserves for Water Heater Replacement at Community Center. Motion Perock second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL **CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

18. Resolution #25-41 Authorizing Third Extension of Lease Agreement with Brown County Ice Management, Inc. Motion Boyd second Ledvina ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 19. Resolution #25-42 Approving Operation and

Maintenance Assistance Agreement with Carrico Aquatics, Motion Carpente second Perock ADOPTED BY **ROLL CALL VOTE** [UNANIMOUS] 20. Resolution #25-43 Authorizing Sponsorship

Agreement with Fox

Communities Credit Union for Holiday Light Event at Voyageur Park (2025-2027). Motion Kundinger second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL **CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 21. Resolution #25-44 Approving ATM Site/Location Agreement with Convenient ATM Services, Inc. Motion Hansen second Ledvina ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL

22. Resolution #25-45 **Authorizing Contractor** Agreement with Faith Leak Detection Services LLC (2025 Hydrant Painting). Motion Ledvina second Perock ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

VOTE [UNANIMOUS]

23. Resolution #25-46 Authorizing Installment Payments of Sidewalk Repair or Replacement Expenses in Excess of \$1,000 Ordered

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7725 under Wis. Stat. §66.0907 Motion Quigley second Ledvina ADOPTED BY ROLL **CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 24. Resolution #25-47 Ordering Installation of Sidewalks at Various

Hansen second Boyd ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 25. Resolution #25-48 Authorizing Agreement for Consulting Services with Avineon, Inc. (Geographic Information Systems Upgrade). Motion Boyd second Kundinger ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]

Locations for 2026. Motion

26. Resolution #25-49 Ratifying Contract with the De Pere Police Benevolent Association (2024-2026) Motion Carpenter second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL **CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 27. Resolution #25-50 Ratifying Contract with the De Pere Professional Firefighter's Association IAFF Local #141 (2024-2026). Motion Boyd second Ledvina ADOPTED

BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 28. Resolution #25-51

Authorizing Transfer of \$23,000 from Unassigned Reserves to Fund Emergency Sewer Repairs at Fire Station 1. Motion Kundinger second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL **CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 29. Resolution #25-52 Appointing City Manager, Kimberly Flom, to Central Brown County Water Authority Board of Directors. Motion

Kundinger second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 30. Appointments and Reappointments to Boards and Commissions by Mayor Boyd. Motion Carpenter second Hansen APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

31. Elections by the Common Council.

A. President of the Common Council. Motion Kundinger second Carpenter to nominate Ledvina [UNANIMOUS] B. Alderperson Members of the Plan Commission. Motion Ledvina second Perock to nominate Hansen [UNANIMOUS] Motion Gantz second Carpenter to nominate Perock [UNANIMOUS] II. Future Agenda Items III. Adjournment. Motion Boyd second Ledvina to adjourn the meeting at 8:22 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

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WNAXLP License Committee Regular Meeting **Approved Minutes**

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1. Approval of the minutes of the March 18, 2025 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

2. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the License Committee §6-3(f) DPMC 3. Application for Change of Agent for De Pere Cultural Foundation Inc., DBA Mulva Cultural Center, 221 S. Broadway.* Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 4. Application for a Class "A"

Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License for AANR LLC (DBA Broadway BP), 302 N Broadway Agent: Devendra Tiwari. Abrams. WI.* Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] II. Future Agenda Items

III. Adjournment. Motion

Carpenter second Gantz to

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adjourn the meeting at 7:02 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

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WNAXLP Minutes of the Village Board Meeting April 28, 2025 Village Board Room at Village Hall 1. CALL TO ORDER

McIntyre called the meeting to

Village President Burt R.

order at 6:30 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Chris Nielsen District 2 Trustee John Muraski District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5: Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6, Trustee Adam Lemorande. District 7: Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Excused: Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3 Staff: Administrator Paul Evert. Director of

Administrative Services Chris Haltom. Community **Development Director Dave** Wiese, Public Works Director Geoff Farr, Engineering Director Josh Gerrits. Fire/Rescue Chief Dennis Staeven. Directed Enforcement Officer Brandon Dhuey, and Public Information Officer Leigh Ann Wagner Kroenina 3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF

ALLEGIANCE President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge. 4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT **REGARDING COMPLIANCE** WITH OPEN MEETING **LAWS**

President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting.

5. APPROVE THE AGENDA

FOR THE MEETING S. Beyer moved to approve the agenda. C. Nielsen seconded. The motion carried unanimously. 6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES

(NONE) **7. FUTÚRE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS**

 J. Muraski said he would like a report on the process that led to the actual development of the Duck Creek Landing Apartments because what was built does not seem to match what the board approved (e.g., window a/c units lack of commercial/retail space that was promised. etc.) He said with another similar development pending, he would like to know if the process needs to be changed to ensure actual developments match the approved plans and include a recourse if they do not. · C. McAllister said he would like the board to discuss options for funding the ongoing maintenance and scheduled replacements of the synthetic soccer turf fields. He asked staff to provide a report of whether an enterprise fund would be appropriate and to explore the possibility of charging admission for tournaments

8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE) 9. APPROVE CONSENT **AGENDA**

held there

A.Lemorande moved to approve the consent agenda J. Muraski seconded. B. McIntyre pulled item 9l (i) the conditional use request for VH-503 and VH-479. C. McAllister pulled item 9k Ordinance 2025-05 allowing an option for 100%

stormwater credit. The

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unanimously, and the following items were approved: a. Village Board meeting minutes from April 14, 2025 b. Receipt of the Plan Commission meeting minutes from April 21, 2025 c. Municipal Invoices totaling

\$851,947.52, paid with checks #83894 - 83979 d. The following Operator

Licenses Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin

Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30. i. James F. Carver ii. Jason K. Krobenbauer

iii. Elizabeth J. McLellan e. The renewal 2025-26 Class A beer and liquor license applications for the following: i. American Petroleum LLC / Howard Central BP, 2002 Velp Ave , Matthew Plautz – agent ii. CVS Pharmacy #8542, 2400 Velp Ave., Jenna Steffenhagen – agent iii. Meijer # 298, 2015 Shawano Ave., Brandon

iv. Varsha Inc, / Express Pantry, 2522 Glendale Ave. Varsha Patel – agent v. Walgreens #06569, 464 Cardinal Lane, Andy Hartman agent

Harrison - agent

vi. Woodman's Food Market, 2400 Duck Creek Pkwy, Joshua Hamill – agent f. The renewal 2025-26 Class B beer and liquor license applications for the following: i. Anduzzi's of Howard, 2555 Lineville Road, Anthony Szymanski – agent ii. Josephine's Pizza and Pasta, 2560 Glendale Ave., Frank R. Marshall - agent iii. Village Green Golf Course, 302 Riverdale Drive, Jim Boockmeier - agent iv. Village Lanes of Howard, 3798 Velp Ave., Sara Polarek – agent

g. The renewal 2025-26 Class B beer license applications for the following:

i. Howard Commons Activity Complex, 550 Commons Place, Melissa Martinson -

agent ii. Duck Creek Softball Association, 775 N. Riverview Drive, Wayne R. Gilson -

agent h. The renewal 2025-2026 Class C wine license application for the Howard Commons Activity Complex,

550 Commons Place, Melissa Martinson - agent i. Change Order #3 to KCG Excavating for the Hazel Estates 2nd Addition - Road Contract involving a

\$40,556.85 decrease j. Change Order #4 to Dave Tenor Corporation for the Lineville/Brookfield Sanitary Sewer and Watermain Construction Contract involving a \$6,500.00 increase k. Ordinance 2025-05.

creating section 36-477(g)(4) (e) allowing an option for a 100% storm water credit I PLAN COMMISSON ITE

(The Plan Commission unanimously recommended approval of the following items.)

i. The request from Debbie Meacham for conditional use approval for up to four horses and the construction of a barn/stable on VII-503 and VH-479, located at Shawano Avenue, Lincoln Ridge Sunset Ridge

ii. The Preliminary PDD request from J&M Residential to construct eight multi-family buildings (84 total apartment units) and six contractor buildings (15 units) on VH-610 and VH-610-1, located at 809 Taylor St.

iii. The Preliminary Plat for the Grid-Iron District

9k. Ordinance 2025-05, creating Section 36-477(g) (4)(e) allowing an option for a 100% storm water credit R. Suennen moved to

approve Ordinance 2025-05. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried 6-0 (C. McAllister abstained.) 9I (i) The request from

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Debbie Meacham for conditional use approval for up to four horses and the construction of a barn/stable on VH-503 and VH-479, located at Shawano Avenue, Lincoln Ridge, and

Sunset Ridge D. Wiese said staff was able to meet with the applicants to review the road patterns shown on their plan. Since they do not match the road patterns shown on the village's Official Map, the map will need to be amended for building permits to be issued. C. McAllister moved to approve the conditional use for up to four horses and the construction of a barn/stable on VH-503 and VH-479, with the following conditions: The buildings and pastures shall be located so as not

impact future utility and road extensions through the property. All new dwellings and

accessory buildings are required to hook up to sewer and water when available. • The Official Map shall be amended before any

structures are built. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS **OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS**

11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS a. Review and take action on the new operator license application for Jesse A. Chase

P. Evert said due to village policy, this operator license needs board consideration as the applicant has multiple convictions for OWI within a five-year period. Jesse Chase, the applicant, came forward to explain he has completed the Safe Street and Multiple Offender classes and is now sober. J. Muraski moved to approve the operator license for Jesse A. Chase. C. Nielsen seconded. The motion carried

unanimously. b. Auditor's report on the 2024 Annual **Comprehensive Financial**

Report Randy Miller of Hawkins Ash CPAs came forward to provide review the village's 2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report. No action

was taken. c. 6:35 p.m. Public Hearing regarding "Proposed Special Assessments on the Plat of Marley Meadows and Water Mint Way."

J. Gerrits said the project includes installation of improvements for 41 new single-family residential lots, and the installation of improvements on Water Mint Way from Marley Street west approximately 300 feet. Two existing homes will receive assessments for the project. They will not receive laterals as they already have laterals off Marley Street. The property on the north side of Water Mint Way will receive three lateral sets for vacant potential future lots. unable to divide and sell lots with this project. The developer has agreed to pay the assessments for the lot on the paying for assessments on

south side as they are unable to divide and sell lots with the project. The developer is not the north side as they can divide and sell lots with the new road construction. B. McIntyre opened the public hearing. Nobody spoke. B. McIntyre closed the public

hearing. d. Review and take action on Final Resolution 2025-08, authorizing the levying of special assessments on Water Mint Way and the Plat of Marley Meadows

J. Muraski moved to approve Final Resolution 2025-08. R. Suennen seconded. The motion carried unanimously e. Review and take action on awarding the Hillsdale **Court Reconstruction** roadway project to Advance **Construction for** \$791,592.06, contingent on

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attorney approval J. Gerrits said the project includes the necessary work to reconstruct existing Hillsdale Court and extend it to Cardinal Lane. The reconstruction project involves removal of existing pavements and drainage ditches and includes the installation of storm sewer, service laterals, a 31' wide curb and gutter roadway in the existing residential area, and a 37 wide curb and gutter roadway in the commercial area on the Cardinal Lane end, as well as sidewalk installation on both sides of the streets and concrete driveway apron installation. Sanitary sewer will be extended from Cardinal Lane to the west to serve all properties. Watermain will be extended and existing water main along Hillsdale Court will be replaced. A storm water pond will be constructed along Duck Creek south of Hillsdale Court. He reviewed the low bidders for both the roadway contract and the utility contract. C. Nielsen moved to award the Hillsdale Court reconstruction roadway project to Advance Construction, Inc. for \$791,592.06. R. Suennen seconded. The motion carried unanimously. f. Review and take action on awarding the Hillsdale Court Reconstruction utility project to Feaker & Sons Co. Inc. for \$842,128.50, contingent on attorney

approval C. McAllister moved to award the Hillsdale Court reconstruction utility project to Feaker & Sons Co. Inc. for \$842,128.50. S. Beyer

seconded. The motion carried unanimously. g. Review and take action on the Operational **Agreement for Grant Writer**

P. Evert said the Village of Howard, Village of Suamico, and the Howard-Suamico School District entered into a two-year shared grant writer agreement that expires Dec. 31, 2025. The annual cost for Howard is about \$30,000. Suamico passed a two-year extension of the agreement on April 7, 2025, and Howard is being asked to do the same. He said in 2024, grant writer Ben Rodgers helped Howard receive \$3,156,839 in grants, making the village's return on investment into his position \$113.78 per \$1 spent. R. Suennen moved to approve the Operational Agreement for Grant Writer Services. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried

unanimously. 12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE **OFFICIALS**

i. C. Haltom reviewed the first quarter financial reports for the General Fund, three utilities, Village Green Golf Course, Howard Commons Apartments, and the Howard Commons Activity Complex. The board discussed. No action was taken.

13. CLOSED SESSION A. Lemorande moved to convene to closed session. C. Nielsen seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and the board

convened to closed session at 7:28 p.m., pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats, to discuss an Offer to Purchase for VH-200 and the potential sale of and terms of a development agreement for village-owned lots VH-4017, VH-4018, VH-4019, and VH-4020 on Security Boulevard. 14. RETURN TO OPEN

SESSION C. McAllister moved to return to open session. J. Muraski seconded. The motion caried unanimously, and the board returned to open session at 7:51 pm.

15. ACTION (NONE) 16. ADJOURNMENT C. Nielsen moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:52 p.m. J. Muraski seconded. The motion carried unanimously. Respectfully submitted,

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WNAXLP Minutes of the Village Board Meeting May 12, 2025 Village Board Room at Village Hall

1. CALL TO ORDER Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL President McIntyre called for a

roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Chris Nielsen (virtually), District 2; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Staff: Administrator Paul Evert, Director of Administrative Services Chris Haltom, Community Development Director Dave Wiese, Public Works Director Geoff Farr, Engineering Director Josh Gerrits, Fire/Rescue Chief Dennis Staeven, and Public Information Officer Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening

3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE President McIntyre led the

meeting in the pledge 4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT **REGARDING COMPLIANCE** WITH OPEN MEETING **LAWS**

President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting

5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. C. McAllister seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES Sam Ambrosius, 4577 Shawano Ave., said he is directly impacted by the Shawano Avenue special assessments, and he strongly objects to them. He said the homeowners did not ask for the project and do not benefit from it. He said he has a safe, reliable well that is paid for, and it is unfair to pay assessments for a project that benefits a new subdivision and also be forced to connect

to municipal water. · B. McIntyre indicated all others wishing to speak about the Shawano-Glendale special assessments should do so under the 6:35 p.m. Public Hearing portion of the meeting

7. FUTURE AGENDA **ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS** (NONE) 8. COMMUNICATIONS

(NONE) 9. APPROVE CONSENT **AGENDA**

A.Lemorande moved to approve the consent agenda. J. Muraski seconded. R. Suennen pulled Item 9b - the Deer Control Committee meeting minutes from May 6, 2025. The motion carried unanimously, and the following items were approved:

a. Village Board meeting minutes from April 28, 2025 b. Receipt of the Deer Control Committee meeting minutes from May 6, 2025 c. Municipal Invoices totaling

\$425,553.90, paid with checks #84008-84111 d. The following NEW Operator Licenses Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if

Minutes 7725 approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30. i. Amy J. Borkovec ii. Terri-Ann Buchholz iii. Ruth A. Dawidziak iv. Joshua S. Gaura v. Brock J. Liegeois vi. Elizabeth J. McLellan vii. Rebecca M. Stapel viii. Lindsay M. Tengel ix. Julie B. Tilly e. The following RENEWAL Operator Licenses Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30. Lacey E. Anderson Shelly M. Bitters Tracey L. Degenaer Nicole J. Del Santo Clinton I. Delmarcelle Erin L. DePouw David Estraca Bryton M. Gulbrand Jerald R. Haulotte Virginia W. Helms Rebecca L. Jezeski Heather A. Kesler Isabelle M. Kofler Sandra L. Lardinois Andrea N. MacDonald Sara E. McGuire Adam S. Neveau Annie P. Neveau Deanna M. Passer Stephanie A. Pinchard Shannon L. Piontek Marley B. Raab Tracy J. Raab Joseph S. Reynolds Cynthia J. Schouten Sara E. Schultz Mara A. Schwandt Taylor A. Utke f. The renewal 2025-26 Class A beer license applications for the following: Fleet Farm, 213 N. Taylor St., Justin Kangas – agent

ii. Fleet Farm, 201 N. Taylor St., Justin Kangas – agent g. The renewal 2025-26 Class A beer and liquor license applications for the following: iii. Piggly Wiggly Supermarket #36, 2465 Lineville Road, Shane Zittlow – agent h. The renewal 2025-26 Class B beer and liquor license applications for the following: B2's Bar & Grill, 4054 Shawano Ave., Eric Boehm -

agent ii. Bark & Brew LLC, 2514 Glendale Ave., Tara Brunette

iii. Boehmer's Bar, 2318 Velp Ave., Eric Boehm - agent iv. KSC Mill Center LLC / Kropp's Supper Club, Danielle Rusniak – agent i. The renewal 2025-26 Class B beer license applications for the following: i. Brown County Sportsmen's

Club, 1711 W. Deerfield Ave., David Holub - agent j. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for the Green Bay Deaf Club for a club picnic July 12, 2025 at the Meadowbrook Park Pavilion, 670 Hillcrest Heights k. Change Order #5 to McKeefry & Sons, Inc. for the Nature Ridge roadway

increase 9b. Deer Control Committee meeting minutes from May

contract involving a \$418.00

R. Suennen said the minutes indicate the approval of the committee's mission statement, but the mission statement was not stated in the minutes. R. Suennen moved to table the Deer Control Committee meeting minutes from May 6, 2025. B. McIntyre seconded. The motion to table carried unanimously. 10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE)

11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS a. 6:35 p.m. Public Hearing Regarding "Proposed Special Assessments on Shawano Avenue and Glendale Avenue"

J. Gerrits said the project includes installation of water main on Shawano Avenue from Marie Lane north to Glendale Avenue and on Glendale Avenue from Shawano Avenue to 700' east of Marley Street, and

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is part of a major water main loop for the village-wide water system. The loop would immediately provide additional supply and reliability to the Hazel Estates, Spencer's Crossing, and Howard Crossing neighborhoods that are currently on a long deadend mains.

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Twenty Five (25) existing properties would be assessed with this project. As there is currently sanitary sewer located throughout this area, all Village of Howard property owners will be required to connect to the new water main per village ordinance. Additionally, assessments will not be deferred, except in the case of divisible lots. Most proposed assessments fall under payment plans that include interest and an annual payment term. He said the Village of Howard will pay 79% of the project total, including the costs to oversize the water main. The 25 fronting properties will share in 21% of the total, according to the size of their lot frontage.

B. McIntyre opened the public hearing. The following people

John Murray, 4907 Glendale Ave., said in addition to the special assessments, he will have to pay a private contractor to hook up to the village water line.

• Trudie Johnson, 4529 Shawano Ave., said she also objects to being forced to hook up to municipal water and having to pay for it. • Kyle Thomas, 4925 Glendale Ave., said his well is tested every year, and it is fine. He said he does not see the benefits of the project that justify such a large expense. Kurt Leiterman, 4541 Shawano Ave., and the owner of the Apple-Licious Orchard, said he supports the project but opposes hooking up to it and paying for it. · Danielle Rusniak, one of the

owners of Kropps Supper Club at 4570 Shawano Ave., said on top of paying the special assessments and cost to hook up, she also will need to purchase a water filtration system to remove the chlorine and fluoride from the water they use to cook the

restaurant's food. Christine Smith, 4501 Shawano Ave., said she prefers well water over municipal water. She said she supports the project but does not want to be forced to hook up to the water system.

 Teresa Brunette, 4935 Glendale Ave., said she has lived in her home for 25 years on well water and does not want or need to hook up to municipal water.

 Alex Moon, 4551 Shawano Ave. said he has a young family, and they are struggling financially. He said he cannot afford the assessments and does not see that the benefits are worth the cost.

 Josh Ebelt, 4479 Shawano Ave., said he has a one income household with young kids, and he will not be able to afford the assessments plus a monthly water bill.

 Bob Kapla, who also owns Kropps Supper Club, said he thinks the assessment policy means everyone in the community is paying for the subdivision's water service. b. Review and take action

on Final Resolution 2025-09, authorizing the levying of special assessments on Shawano Avenue and **Glendale Avenue**

R. Suennen moved to approve Final Resolution 2025-09. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried 7-2 (No: C.McAllister and C. Hughes). C. McAllister left the meeting at 7:40 p.m. c. Review and take action on awarding the Mill Center Water Loop utility project to Dorner Inc. for \$999,351, contingent on attorney review of the contracts

J. Gerrits said a need has

been identified for a large

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diameter loop from Marley Street to Marie Lane along Glendale Avenue and Shawano Avenue. The loop would immediately provide additional supply and reliability to the Hazel Estates, Spencer's Crossing, and Howard Crossing neighborhoods that are currently on a long dead-end mains. The proposed project includes water main and pavement patching of Shawano Avenue and Glendale Avenue due to water main construction. Village staff received bids, and the lowest bidder is Dorner Inc. for \$999,351.00, which is nearly \$300,000 below the village's estimate for the project. If awarded, construction would be completed such that the road will be paved by the end of October. J. Muraski moved to approve awarding the Mill Center Water Loop utility project to Dorner Inc. for \$999,351, contingent on attorney review of the contracts. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried 8-0. d. Review and take action on Resolution 2025-10, extending TID #3 for one year pursuant to Sec.

66.1105(6)(g) Wis. Stats. P. Evert said the Village Board previously approved a oneyear extension of TID #3 to

provide additional TIF incentive for the Duck Creek Landing project due to poor soil conditions and required remediation efforts. At the time of the previous approval the state Department of Revenue determined the TID was not in the appropriate time to qualify for extension. It now is. C. Hughes moved to approve Resolution 2025-10, extending TID #3 for one year pursuant to Sec. 66.1105(6) (g) Wis. Stats. S. Beyer seconded. The motion carried 8-0.

e. Review and take action on Resolution 2025-11, reflecting the Village of Howard's support of Brown County's purchase of new ES&S DS-300 voter tabulating machines on behalf of all Brown County municipalities

C. Haltom said the county clerk's office has asked for support of the county's purchase of all new election equipment for tabulating votes throughout the county, on behalf of the municipalities. The attached resolution was written by the county clerk for the village to support the county purchase of the machines. Each unit has a cost of approximately \$8,000, and the village has 10 DS-200s, or the current model of tabulating equipment and would need all 10 replaced. In the past, the county made these purchases and remitted the equipment to the local municipalities after delivery and setup. Any additional units needed after the initial purchase would be the financial responsibility of each municipality. C. Hughes moved to approve Resolution 2025-11 B. McIntyre seconded. The motion carried 6-0 (R. Suennen and M. Lasecki abstained).

f. Review and take action on a certified survey map for 1707 Woodberry Terrace, VH-747-A-920-11

D. Wiese said the parcel currently is all of Lot 11 of Heartland Heights, all of Outlot 1 of Baer Creek Estates, and also vacated lands in Document #2248660. The applicant wishes to split the parcel into two residential lots. Lot 1 has an existing home on it. S. Beyer moved to approve the CSM for 1707 Woodberry Terrace. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried 8-0.

g. Review and take action on a certified survey map for Wisconsin Swim Academy, 2938 Shawano Ave. VH-470-3

D. Wiese said the CSM

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creates two lots with Lot 1 being 1.73 acres, Lot 2, being 1.84 acres, and 0.09 acres being dedicated to the public for right of way. B. McIntyre moved to approve the CSM for Wisconsin Swim Academy with the condition that utility laterals if needed are installed for the new lot at the owner's expense, and all utility and access easements are approved by the Village of Howard Engineering and Public Works Departments. M. Lasecki seconded. The motion carried 8-0. h. Review and take action

on an Offer to Purchase 2475 Glendale Ave.

P. Evert said the board previously accepted the offer of \$250,000, but the buyer had accepted an offer on her house that was contingent on the sale by the buyer of her house. That sale fell through, and the village's buyer has backed out. The people who made the other offer are still interested and forwarded a new offer at \$250,000. J. Muraski moved to approve the Offer to Purchase 2475 Glendale Ave. S. Beyer seconded. The motion carried 8-0.

i. Review and take action on Ordinance 2025-05, creating Sec. 4-4 of the Village Code to prohibit the feeding of wildlife

ACHO Matt Atkinson said the Deer Control Committee recommended the board adopt an ordinance to limit the feeding of wild animals. The proposed ordinance models the Village of Allouez ordinance and is an easy effort to help control the health of the urban deer herd and other wild animals. C. Hughes, who served on the Deer Control Committee, said the unnatural feeding of wild animals, including deer, has led to a surge in diseases like avian flu, canine distemper, and other illnesses that are contagious and harmful to other wild animals and pets. C. Hughes moved to approve Ordinance 2025-05, creating Sec. 4-4 of the Village Code to prohibit the feeding of wildlife. B. McIntyre seconded. The motion carried 8-0.

j. Review and take action on the new Alcohol Beverage License Application for La Cascada Mexican Restaurant, 2130 Velp Ave. -Sandy Salgado - agent P. Evert said a new Mexican restaurant is opening in the former Julie's Café and Two Brothers Restaurant. C. Hughes moved to approve the Alcohol Beverage License for La Cascada Mexican Restaurant. R. Suennen seconded. The motion

carried 8-0. k. Take action to cancel the May 26, 2025 Village Board meeting due to the Memorial Day holiday

C. Hughes moved to cancel the May 26, 2025 Village Board meeting. R. Suennen seconded. The motion carried 8-0.

12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE **OFFICIALS** (NONE) 13. CLOSED SESSION M. Lasecki moved to convene to closed session. J. Muraski seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and the board convened to closed session at 8:15 p.m., pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats, to discuss an Offer to Purchase for VH-200 and the potential sale of and terms of a development agreement for village-owned lots VH-4017, VH-4018, VH-4019, and VH-

4020 on Security Boulevard. 14. RETURN TÓ OPEN SESSION

M. Lasecki moved to return to open session. R. Suennen seconded. The motion caried unanimously, and the board returned to open session at 8:23 pm.

15. ACTION (NONE) 16. ADJOURNMENT C. Hughes moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:24 p.m. M. Lasecki seconded. The motion carried

unanimously.

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Respectfully submitted, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Administrator's Assistant/PIO Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

West De Pere

WNAXLP SCHOOL DISTRICT OF **WEST DE PERE REGULAR BOARD MEETING PHANTOM KNIGHT CHARTER SCHOOL** April 16, 2025 5:30 PM

Board members present: Fuss, Borley, Van Den Heuvel, Dorn, Van Deurzen Board members excused:

None The meeting was called to order at 5:30 PM by Board President Fuss followed by the Pledge of Allegiance President Fuss stated that the area news media had been notified of the meeting as required by open meeting law and state statutes. It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley to accept the agenda. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried Phantom Knight students Alie Leurquin and Sophia McDowell shared with the Board how the school has been doing family style meals one a month. The students make the food and they all come together as a community to share the meal. The Board thanked the students for telling them about this amazing program. The meeting was opened to the floor to enable district residents to bring items of general concern to the attention of the Board. No concerns were presented It was moved by Barbara Van

Deurzen and seconded by Rvan Van Den Heuvel that the March 17, 2025 regular meeting minutes be approved as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried. It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Barbara Van Deurzen that the Treasurer's Report be approved. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley that previously paid bills to Vos Electric, VDH Electric, and Best Built be approved. Voting Yes. 4 Voting No: 0 Ryan Van Den Heuvel abstained. Motion carried.

It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel that previously paid bills be approved excluding bills from Vos Electric, VDH Electric, and Best Built. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried. Committee Chair, Scott Borley gave a verbal update regarding the Finance Committee Meeting. It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel to approve the memo regarding fiber for Hemlock Creek as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No. 0 Motion carri Kirsten Masrelian and Brittany Cahill both Board Certified Behavior Analysts (BCBCs) from Milestones Behavioral Pediatrics Center gave the Board a presentation reviewing how they can assist students and staff through a partnership with the district. The Board thanked them for the information and will revisit the program at their May regular board meeting. It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel to approve all staffing items as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried. Clint Selle from Brav Architects gave the Board an update on the High School Tech Ed referendum project. He shared a tentative

construction timeline and

ensued

site/floor plans. Discussion The Board was presented with various reports and communications: such as updates, various thank you's, invitations, and calendar

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items. It was moved by Barbara Van

Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley at 6:15 PM that the meeting be adjourned. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried Barbara Van Deurzen Clerk Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

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De Pere

WNAXLP The following is a summary of

Ordinance 25-06, entitled **AMENDING CHAPTER 14** ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE DE PERE MUNICIPAL CODE INCLUDING AMENDMENTS TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING DISTRICT MAP; adopted on a vote of 9-0 on May 20, 2025 and effective May 31, 2025. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at

http://www.deperewi.gov/. This ordinance implements 32 updates to the zoning code and 5 map amendments. Publish 06.06.25 WNAXLP

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Or, you may want to start with the card with the smallest balance. Paying off smaller debts quickly can give you a sense of accomplishment and motivate you to keep going.

Consolidate your debt

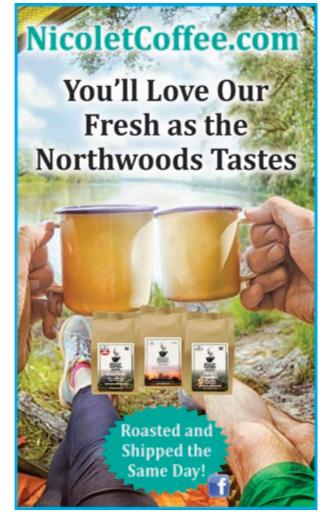
If you have multiple highinterest cards, look into consolidating your debt with a low-interest personal loan from your bank or credit union. Or consider moving your debts to a balance

transfer credit card with 0% interest for an introductory period, which is usually 15, 18 or 21 months. This will eliminate the amount of interest you're paying temporarily. But be careful! Once the introductory promotion ends, the card company will charge interest on any remaining balance.

Consider a debt management plan

If you need more help, use a nonprofit credit counseling agency (see NFCC. org) to create a debt management plan for you. At no cost, a counselor will go over your income and debts and determine what's workable. The counselor will then negotiate with your lenders, to get a payment plan that will lower your interest and monthly payments and maybe forgive some debt.

If you accept their negotiated offer, you'll start making one monthly payment to the counseling service. which will in turn pay the issuers. You'll likely pay the agency a small fee and give up the cards included in the plan, but over time you'll be able to pay off your debt.



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Rockers show fight, but fall short in slugfest against Battle Creek

Green Bay drops from first to second

BY THE GREEN BAY **ROCKERS** FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON - The Green Bay Rockers (5-3) put together a thrilling sixthinning comeback Monday night, but it wasn't enough to outlast the Battle Creek Battle Jacks (5-3), who pulled away late in an 11-5 decision at Capital Credit Union Park.

Green Bay started strong with back-to-back 1-2-3 innings defensively, setting the tone early. In the bottom of the second, Cooper Smith gave the home fans something to cheer about with a no-doubt solo home run to right, putting the Rockers on the board first.

That 1-0 lead held until the top of the fourth, when Battle Creek's Algarin evened the score with a solo homer of his own. Things stayed knotted until the sixth, when the game turned into a slugfest.

Battle Creek surged ahead with a four-run top of the sixth, making it 5-1, but the Rockers had an answer. Eli Selga sparked the offense with an RBI double, followed by a two-run double from Jalan Jones to cut the deficit to one. Jake Altman then came through with an RBI single to tie the game at 5-5, sending the home crowd into a frenzy.



The Rockers fell short against Battle Creek on Tuesday, June 3. Tori Wittenbrock photo

Unfortunately, the momentum didn't last. Battle Creek responded with a big seventh inning, scoring four more runs to take back control at 9-5. In the eighth, Skjonsby launched a tworun homer that sealed the deal, giving the Battle Jacks an 11-5 lead they wouldn't surrender.

The Rockers showed grit throughout the night, battling back from an early deficit, but couldn't hold off Battle Creek's late-inning firepower.

FC Wisconsin North preps for new season

BY JOHN CRAEMER MULTIMEDIA SPECIALIST

GREEN BAY - Football Club (FC) Wisconsin North is gearing up for another season of developing young soccer talent as the club prepares to host its annual youth tryouts beginning June 9.

The north campus of FC Wisconsin, which operates its main campus in Milwaukee, focuses on training and advancing players through a structured developmental program for boys ages U9 through U18.

"We never go by the full name, we always go by FC Wisconsin," said Coach Ronnie Coyle. "Our main campus is down in Milwaukee and we're the north location, so we go by FC Wisconsin North."

"Well, we're a developmental club for soccer," Coyle added. Tryouts for boys born between 2017 and 2011 (U9-U15) will be held June 9-11. Older age groups, from U16 to U18, will hold tryouts the following week, June 16–18.

Depending on the age teams typically compete in six to ten league games each season, with younger squads participating in fall and spring tournaments. Older teams take part in college ID showcases across the Midwest.

The "ID" stands for "Identification" — meaning coaches are there to identify potential recruits for their college programs.



FC WI North - Football Club Wisconsin North hopeful Joah Coyle warms up in the rain during a workout session for the club prior to upcoming. John Craemer photo

"Our older age groups will go and do college ID showcases," Coyle explained. "They may travel down to Illinois. Sometimes we may even go into Indiana to play some of the ID showcases in those areas."

The ultimate goal of FC Wisconsin North is to provide a pathway for players looking to take their game to the next level.

"Being able to get to the next level is a huge thing for us," Coyle said. "We have a

college pathway within our club with the player developmental program that we have. That's what we're trying to do — to train them and get them prepared so that... they'll be able to go and play in a college program somewhere."

For up-to-date information about tryouts and player development opportunities, visit their Facebook page at: https:// www.facebook.com/FC-WisNorth

Local talent advances to State Tournament



De Pere No. 1 Doubles partners Kegan McDonough and Tudor Christescu take on their WIAA Sectionals match on Thursday, May 29. See gopresstimes.com



Tori Wittenbrock photos West De Pere No. 1 Singles Rafe Zifferblatt looks to make his second appearance at the WIAA State Tournament as a sophomore.



Christescu hits a backhand in his doubles match with NDA No. 1 Singles Alex Thomas hits a senior Kegan McDonough.



Residents gather for Walk to Cure Arthritis



National Honoree Kiana "Keeks" Knoepsel was diagnosed with Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis at a very young age and is using her platform to make sure other children dealing with arthritis



to Cure Arthritis held at Green Isle Park on Sunday, June 1.



Participants take their place along Participants take part in a warm up and stretch prior to their the starting line to begin the Walk mile-long walk. See the full gallery at gopresstimes.com. Tori Wittenbrock photos

Nicolet PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

Kegan McDonough, De Pere High School, tennis

Danahar, Patrick McDonough Siblings: Owen McDonough, Maggie McDonough Position or events: Tennis - No. 1 doubles Social Media: @keganmcdonough Career Highlight: Beating NDA my sophomore year to qualify for state, and then going on to win

Parents' names: Rhonda

How did you get started playing tennis? Who introduced you to it?

the first round.

My older brother began playing tennis when I was four years old, and being the annoying little brother I am, decided that I had to also learn how to play tennis just for the sake of competition.

How has the balance between academics and athletics changed for you from freshman to senior year?

I've always been involved in a large amount of extracurriculars, though tennis definitely is the most demanding, it takes a lot of time and practice outside of school hours to really get that leg up on the competition.

What is your favorite part about this sport? What is the most challenging part about this sport?

I love the energy, and that rush during intense games where you really feel every ounce of effort you put into the sport, kick in and take over.

Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, why?

Of all the players, I look up to Medvedev the most, he's currently ranked first on the ATP, he's a fighter till the bitter end of every match, and he has some pretty lighthearted moments.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far?

During the state tourna-



McDonough

ment my junior year, I accidentally hit a serve return into the back of my partner's head, they had to call

down the medic on site and go through all the concussion protocol, after all of that, he managed to win the next service game.

What types of courts have you played on and what is your favorite?

I have only ever played on hardcourt, but I think clay would be interesting to try.

Do you have a bucket list goal that pertains to your sport?

My only real goal at the moment is to make it to the top eight this year at state.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)?

I've really become a much more competitive and outgoing person. Tennis has helped me grow into more of a leader and adult.

Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions?

This probably doesn't count as a ritual, but whenever I get the chance, I throw a Cosmic Brownie in my tennis bag and eat it after the first set.

Do you have a mantra/motivational quote/ Bible verse that helps you with your sport?

I don't know where I heard it, nor do I know who said it, but it's stuck with me because it's short, simple, and straight to the point, "Match isn't over, focus on the next point, not the last point."

Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to shout out?

I'd like to give a shoutout to my doubles partner Tudor Christescu, and also coach Scott Harpt.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

I like 3D printing, reading and video games.

What is the top song on your workout/ warmup playlist?

"Mother" by Danzig.

Future Plans? (college, major, career, etc.)

I will be attending UW Stout for mechanical engineering.

Notre Dame Tritons take on Track & Field Sectionals



Notre Dame Academy athletes competed in the WIAA D2 Track & Field Sectionals on Friday, May 30. See gopresstimes.com for the full gallery.

Josh Staloch photos







Girls in the 1,600 Meter Run make their way around the track at the sectional meet. The competition was delayed two hours due to inclement weather. Rich Palzewic photo

Lenn. De Pere. 4:08.43: 2.

Yahye Mohamed, Green

Bay Preble, 4:27.20; 3. Noah

3,200 Meter Run: 1. Grady

Lenn, De Pere, 9:30.41; 2.

Benjamin Piontek, Green

Bay Preble, 9:39.59; 3. Jacob

Nuthals, Green Bay Preble,

110 Meter Hurdles: 1.

Kayden Fenlon, Green Bay

East 14.78: 2 Keaton Dauk

Pulaski, 14.81; 3. Tyler Han-

300 Meter Hurdles: 1. Ke-

aton Dauk, Pulaski, 39.25; 2.

Raynin Sinkfield, Green Bay

Preble, 40.29; 3. Jaxon Jash-

4x100 Meter Relay: 1.

West De Pere, 42.36; 2. Kim-

berly, 42.62; 3. Kaukauna,

4x200 Meter Relay: 1.

West De Pere, 1:29.18; 2.

Green Bay Preble, 1:29.50; 3.

Pere, 3:23.79; 2. Kaukauna,

3:23.98; 3. Ashwaubenon,

4x800 Meter Relay: 1.

Green Bay Preble, 7:53.68; 2.

Kimberly, 8:01.52; 3. Apple-

High Jump: 1. Brady Hof-

fer, Kaukauna, 6-05.00; 2.

Bennett Vanschyndel, Pu-

laski, 6-02.00; 3. Abram Dan-

Davis, Green Bay Pre-

ble,14-00.00; 2. Bennett Ver

boomen, Kimberly, 13-09.00;

3. Jacob Peruzzi, Green Bay

Cartier, De Pere, 22-07.25;

2. Ben Lemirand, West De

Pere, 22-02.75; 3. Carter

Howard, Kimberly, 21-11.00.

Cartier, De Pere, 47-01.50; 2. Collin Hanson, Apple-

ton East, 44-07.50; 3. Noah

Vander Heyden, De Pere,

Shot Put: 1. Hunter

Sprangers, Kimberly, 59-

01.50: 2. Connor Fontaine.

De Pere, 58-07.50; 3. Sawyer

Hanlon, Kimberly, 55-03.50.

Daniel Nehls. West De Pere.

22-11.00; 2. Beau Leroy,

Discus: 1. Hunter Sprang-

ers, Kimberly, 188-11; 2.

Connor Fontaine, De Pere, 184-03; 3. Joseff Bowden, De

Pere, 153-00.

Green Bay West, 11-10.50.

Shot Put Wheelchair: 1.

Triple Jump: 1. Andrew

Long Jump: 1. Andrew

Preble, 13-09.00.

Pole Vault: 1. Maximus

iels, Hortonville, 6-02.00.

4x400 Meter Relay: 1. De

Kaukauna, 1:29.56.

ton North, 8:09. 17.

3:24.01

insky, West De Pere, 41.30.

cock, De Pere, 14.94.

9:40.27.

Zhang, De Pere, 4:28.43.

SECTIONALS

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For full results, visit pttiming.com.

Girls – top three advance

100 Meter Dash: 1. Olivia Sprangers, Pulaski, 12.41; 2. Emily Thompson, Appleton North, 12.42; 3. Faith Weatherspoon, Green Bay East, 12.43.

200 Meter Dash: Olivia Sprangers, Pulaski, 25.27; 2. Ashley Parrish, Appleton North, 25.39; 3. Faith Weatherspoon, Green Bay

400 Meter Dash: 1. Faith Weatherspoon, Green Bay East, 56.85; 2. Aubrey Kopling, De Pere, 56.94; 3. Kalisa Peppler, Hortonville, 1:00.14.

800 Meter Run: 1. Emerson Fabry, Pulaski, 2:15.89; 2. Kalli Vannieuwenhoven, West De Pere, 2:15.95; 3. Hannah Huza, Hortonville, 2:16.08.

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Eva Busch, Appleton North, 5:03.82; 2. Olivia Stedl, Pulaski, 5:04.99; 3. Hannah Huza, Hortonville, 5:06.61.

3,200 Meter Run: 1. Reese Fauske, Kaukauna, 11:06.78; 2. Bella Heideman, De Pere, 11:07.09: 3. Camille Haller. Green Bay Preble, 11:07.45.

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Amber Gerrits, Kaukauna, 14.57; 2. Isabel Parrish, Appleton North 14.70; 3. Kaylin Thomson, West De Pere,15.17.

300 Meter Hurdles: 1. Isabel Parrish, Appleton North, 44.91; 2. Amber Gerrits. Kaukauna. 45.58; 3. Kaylin Thomson, West De Pere, 45.69; 4. Lily Urben, Pulaski, 45.72 (special qualifier).

4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Appleton North, 48.81; 2. West De Pere, 50.04; 3. Bay Port

4x200 Meter Relay: 1. Pulaski, 1:43.13; 2. Kaukauna, 1:43.51; 3. Ashwaubenon, 1:45.09.

4x400 Meter Relay: 1. Appleton North, 3:59.71; 2. West De Pere, 4:03.72; 3. De Pere, 4:06.26.

4x800 Meter Relay: 1. Appleton North, 9:19.70; 2. Green Bay Preble, 9:29.47; 3. Hortonville, 9:30.64.

High Jump: 1. Madison Koschnik, Kaukauna, 5-02.00; 2. Anna Maass, Menasha, 5-02.00; 3. Olivia Williams, Bay Port, 5-02.00.

Pole Vault: 1. Nora Waddell, Appleton North, 11-06.00; 2. Adriana Moyano, Green Bay West, 11-00.00; Asha LyBoualong, Kaukauna, 10-06.00.

Long Jump: 1. Ashley Parrish, Appleton North, 18-03.50; 2. Olivia Sprangers, Pulaski, 17-03.50; 3. Eve Vosters, Hortonville, 17-

Triple Jump: 1. Emma DeBraske, Green Bay Preble, 36-06.00; 2. Adriana Moyano, Green Bay West, 36-03.25; 3. Ebony Sinclair, West De Pere, 34-08.00.

Shot Put: 1. Thea Kral, Ashwaubenon, 47-03.50; 2. Kristin Behnke, Kimberly, 40-01.00. 3. Keira Plate, Kaukauna, 37-02.00.

Discus: 1. Thea Kral, Ashwaubenon, 153-05; 2. Kristin Behnke, Kimberly, 132-04; 3. Misty Borchert, Kaukauna, 128-08.

Boys - top three advance

100 Meter Dash: 1. Ben Lemirand, West De Pere, 10.74; 2. Alejandro Pagan Vega, Kimberly, 10.99; 3. Brody Hanson, Hortonville,

100 Meter Dash Wheelchair: 1. Daniel Nehls, West De Pere,18.9; 2. Beau Leroy, Green Bay West, 29.57.

200 Meter Dash: 1. Alejandro Pagan Vega, Kimberly, 22.00; 2. Keaton Dauk, Pulaski, 22.24; 3. Braylon Schadt, Green Bay Preble,

400 Meter Dash: 1. James Williams, Bay Port, 50.18; 2. Ryan Bintz, De Pere, 50.37; 3. Matthew Sharapata, West De Pere, 50.44.

400 Meter Dash Wheelchair: 1. Daniel Nehls, West De Pere, 1:15.21; 2. Beau Leroy, Green Bay West,

800 Meter Run: 1. Jordan Goral, Green Bay Preble, 1:56.09; 2. Carter Thompson, Ashwaubenon, 1:56.23; 3. Mitchell Pilon, Pulaski,

800 Meter Run Wheelchair: 1. Daniel Nehls, West De Pere, 2:52.55.

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Grady

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers Name: Josh Merrill Position: Field Manager Hometown: Wichita, Kans. Number of Seasons w/ Rockers: 1 **Social Media:** @joshmerrill_7 Career Highlight: Getting the chance to coach players from all over the country.

What is your favorite baseball memory?

Going to the NJCAA World Series in Grand Junction back-to-back years.

How did you get started playing baseball and who first introduced you to the sport?

I have had a ball in my hand since I was three. My parents got me a glove at a young age and I carried it around with me religiously. What is the best advice you have

received from a coach/parent/team-Never get too high or too low. Baseball

and life will always humble you or surprise you. Be even-keeled and take each moment in stride.

Who is one professional player that you admire? Why?

Shoehei Ohtani. Being able to be elite on the hitting and pitching side is unreal. Plus, he is also stealing 50 bags in a year. The guy is an absolute freak on the baseball field

Who do you look up to the most in your family/who is your biggest supporter?

My wife has been the biggest supporter for me throughout my whole career as a player and now as a coach. I've known her since I was in eighth grade and she has been following me around the baseball field since then. I couldn't do what I do without her supporting me from behind the scenes.

What are you most excited about being a part of the Green Bay Rock-



The set-up here is unreal. Showing up to this ball park every day, and having the great support of the city of Green Bay is

Would you rather have a mid-day game or under the lights?

I am a big fan of games under the lights. There is something special about playing night games.

Favorite mantra or inspirational quote?

"It takes time to create excellence. If it could be done quickly more people would do it." - John Wooden

What are some of your hobbies outside of baseball?

If I'm not on a baseball field, I am spending time with my wife and kids.

What is your favorite restaurant in Green Bay?

I haven't had a chance to check out a ton of local restaurants in Green Bay quite yet. I love to eat and am excited to try a ton of places this summer.

Registration for Phoenix Men's Soccer Summer ID Camp now open

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – On Thursday afternoon, Green Bay Phoenix Soccer Head Coach John O'Reilly announced a date for the upcoming ID Training Center camp for all high school aged players, grades 9-12.

ID Training Center boys | entering grades 9-12 (Fall 2025)

Cost: \$150 Date: August 2, 2025 Camp will run from 10

Lunch will be provided. The goal of each Training Center is to provide top high school-aged players an experience that will registration. A physical truly introduce them to a day in life of a college soccer player. This is a unique experience that will introduce the requirements of what it takes to play soccer at the collegiate level.

Refund policy/ cancellations

You may get fully refunded if you do not attend and notify Kyle Ihn, ihnk@ uwgb.edu, prior to the day of the event.

Insurance

to have their own health insurance policy. Health and medical authorization forms are required to be filled out during online is not required for these camps.

Health services

CPR-certified responders are on staff. Emergency service is on call at all times.

Locations

Aldo Santaga Stadium: 2358 Leon Bond Drive, Green Bay WI 54115

What to bring

Cleats, shin guards, water bottle and a change of Campers are required clothes for the second ses-

Primary Camp Contact

Email: ihnk@uwgb.edu



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This Green Bay Packers megaphone is a collectible from the 1960s and was recently donated by Walter Hobbs. Katie Foust photo

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Area track and field athletes advance to WIAA Division 1 State meet

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – A slew of area athletes participated in the WIAA Division 1 West De Pere Track and Field Sectional on Friday, May 30.

The meet was delayed by two hours after thunderstorms and lightning forced officials to postpone the action until conditions were safe.

The top three finishers in each event advanced to the state meet, held on June 6-7, at the Veterans Memorial Stadium Complex on the UW-La Crosse campus.

Teams competing included Appleton East, Appleton North, Appleton West, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, De Pere, Green Bay East, Green Bay Preble, Green Bay Southwest, Green Bay West, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha, Pulaski and West De Pere.

Appleton North won the girls' competition with 115.5 points, while the De Pere boys took home the sectional title with 118 points.

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Green Bay East's Kayden Fenlon, second from left, reacts after winning the 110 Meter Hurdles at the WIAA Division 1 West De Pere Sectional Meet on May 30.

Rich Palzewic photo

Blue Ribbons baseball is back at Joannes



The Blue Ribbons roster consists largely of Green Bay area players who make their return to the area after their time away playing for their respective collegiate teams.

"That's kind of how we focus our recruiting and that's how we've found we won a lot of baseball games. We are in an area where we've got a lot of good players," said Blue Ribbons Manager Haydon Price.

"My message to the fans is to come out here for a game. We've got a lot of De Pere Redbirds State Champions, some Bay Port guys and guys from all over the area. I would encourage everybody to come out and see some familiar names, some familiar faces, and enjoy some good baseball while they are at it."

The Blue Ribbons hosted their annual Red vs. Blue Scrimmage on Thursday, May 29, prior to the start of their season.

According to the players, being back in the area to continue their athletic careers with the same players that have been their competition for years is very rewarding.

"It's kind of interesting how we have a good group that all comes back. You get to hear about all the different stories of, 'I got to play here,' 'I did this in college,' so getting to talk to some of these guys and hear about their

stories and experiences is kind of a cool thing. And then we also get to talk about old time conversations from our high school seasons that we played for years with or against each other," said former Ashwaubenon Jaguar Eason Hurd.

The atmosphere of a Blue Ribbons game is unmatched, according to infielder Wilson Zuck.

Zuck.

"It's great. I love it. We are all players from different schools and hometowns across the area. It's a fun atmosphere when you have fans out here watching you. Summer night baseball — you can't beat that,"

said Zuck.

The Blue Ribbons' season will continue through the end of July with all home games played at Joannes Stadium.

A season pass for all home games is \$30, single game admission for adults is \$3, student admission is \$1 and children under the age of 12 are free.



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